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MRS. ROOSEVELT STUDIES POVERTY

# Dr. Wynekoop **Still Maintains**

Which Found Her Guilty Of Rheta's Death

FACES REMAINDER

Appeal For New Trial To Be Heard Prior To Formal Sentence

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Mar. 7 .- Found guilty in the weird murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta, on an operating table, Dr. Alice Lindsay Wynekoop today faced with stoic calm the prospect of spending the rest of her ebbing life in prison.

A jury that required only ten minutes to determine her guilt last night decreed that the aged and sickly Dr. Wynekoop serve 25 years in the penitentiary in atonement. Two ballots were required, the first standing 11 to 1 for conviction. The verdict was returned in the crowded, tense criminal court room of Judge Harry Miller after the jury deliberated for one hour and 35 minutes. Two jurors had held out President Asking Congress

for the death penalty. Maintains Innocence

Her only comment today, uttered in a tired, weak voice from her cot in the county jail, was: "I have suffered for a long time

I have courage to suffer longer, Dr. Wynekoop, her pallid features accentuated by a black ensemble,

nounced without the flicker of an chin. No trace of emotion crossed a wheel chair beside her counsel. Dr. Wynekoop is suffering from acute arterio-sclerosis, the ailment which brought her first trial to a

Rheta Gardner Wynekoop, aesthetic 23 year old wife of Dr. Wynekoop's favorite son, Earle, was found (Continued On Page Two)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Young Pa Newc observed Tuesday afternoon that the clock on top of the First Christian church on the

The detour on route 422 at Porwestern Pennsylvania listed on the Detour Bulletin of the Pennsylvania tate highway system for the period

Early this morning Miss Jennie Basile of Moravia street extension reported seeing a robin in her back-rard. This is the first bird of this kind reported in the Sheep Hill dis-rict this year.

From the start already made on he wall which will be erected along eal work of art. It should also be ibstantial enough to protect mo-

orists from going over the hill. "A complete success" has been the ave described the scouts' collection

At the post office today Deputy nternal Revenue Collector Paul B. cCandless opened an information: (Continued On Page Two)

ne happy.

#### Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24norning:

Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 28. Precipitation .07 inches, snowfall. River stage, 9.4 feet.

Maximum temperature, 54. Minimum temperature, 18. No precipitation.

### Rivers At Pittsburgh Are Falling Rapidly

(International News Service) Her Innocence boat dwellers and rivermen breathed a sigh of relief and went back to flood waters caught many boatman their homes and jobs here today as unaware with the result that their the Allegheny and Monongahela craft which had been moored too Despite Verdict Of Jury rivers fell rapidly toward normal tightly were left stranded on banks after rising slightly above flood stage as the river receded.

> down the upper levels of the Al- lowed in the wake of the ice gorges legheny but the gigantic floes of as they careened down the river yesterday were far down the Ohio yesterday levelled off after reaching and rapidly melting.

OF LIFE IN PRISON of the two rivers tributaries here ley.

was 21.4, a drop of 4.4 feet from the PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7.-House- high level of 25.8 feet of yesterday

Weatherman W. S. Brotzman said Patches of ice were still coming today the gushing waters that folthe Ohio and that no flood stages Today the stage at the junction were reported in the Ohio river val-

# **President Faces Greatest Battle On Tariff Plans**

Confronts Real Task In that a man closely resembling Ability To Control Congress On Issue

MUCH OPPOSITION IN MANY SOURCES

To Grnt Him Wide Powers To Alter Tariffs

By GEORGE R. HOLMES International News Service Staff

Correspondent WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .-President Roosevelt has put his ability to control congress to its severest test in his request for authority to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements with foreign governments and raise or lower existing tariff rates up to 50 percent

A survey of congressional sentiment since the message was transmitted disclosed this today beyond any doubt.

Wide Disaffection The Republicans are ready to oppose it almost to a man. They believe that Mr. Roosevelt has at last given them an issue upon which they can go to bat in the oncoming congressional campaign. And there is wide disaffection in Democratic remains to be seen. It will require severe White House pressure, however, to hold a number of Democrats

Industries that feel they might be affected by lowered tariff rates are already making known their opposition to members of congress. In the heavily industrialized eastern states there is strong oppoistion.

Two Lines of Opposition stitutional for congress to delegate its authority to the executive, and (Continued On Page Two)

### Makes Chicago **New York Trip** In Three Hours

NEW YORK, Mar. 7 .- The Transcontinental and Western Air Lines claimed a record with a passenger plane flight from Chicago to New York in three hours and 10 minutes. ert Fechner.

A Douglas air liner carrying 13 The new men will be enrolled on passengers and two pilots left Chi- three separate dates, April 1, July 1, ay Boy Scout and relief officials cago at seven p. m. (E. S. T.) and and October 1. They will replace arrived at Newark at 10:10 p. m. men who drop out of the regular The average speed for the trip was enrolled ranks whose authorized to-236 miles per hour.

World War ace, and vice president ment service will be limited to not though most of the building operaommunity of the county by March of T. W. A., skippered the plane on more than 15 months, so places will tions continued at a standstill.

# **PROBE STORY DILLINGER IS**

(International News Service)
YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 7.—
Detective Chief William Lally today investigated a story told by Charles Wachter, night clerk at a hotel here, fugitive desperado, John Dillinger, was in the hotel lobby early yesterday morning.

Wachter related that the strange visitor, who was fairly well dressed and wearing a small mustache, entered alone and said he had been walking all day and was cold. He left 20 minutes later.

Throughout the visit he kept one hand in his coat pocket, Wachter

# **Appoints Wagner On Liquor Board**

Governor Pinchot Names Li- are shown. quor Dealer To Place On State Board

WILL FILL PLACE PHILLIPS DECLINED

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, March 7.-Heed- Wife ing demands for an avowed "wet" and experienced liquor dealer, Gov. Gifford Pinchot today appointed ranks, too, although just how vocal Worrell Wagner, Philadelphia, as the third \$10,000 a year member of the State Liquor Control board. The

appointment was for two years. Wagner was a member of the firm of John Wagner & Son, Philadelphia, liquor importers, for 32 years

previous to prohibition. Appointment of Wagner fills the vacancy created when Thomas W. Phillips, Butler oil man, and now a candidate for the Republican guber-The opposition as it develops will natorial nomination, refused to actake two lines: (1) that it is uncon- cept the post at the time the board was created last November.

# Plan To Send 50,000 More To

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-Plans

tal remains at 303.525 men.

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, To increase the spread of enroll- at the city's new post office, al- Kittanning Bridge Is Detour 5. Your donation will make some- its non-stop flight from Chicago. be made for new men constantly.

# Charge Two At Jail With Aiding Dillinger

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 7.- ger make his getaway were filed beour period ending at 9 o'clock this While almost the entire middle west fore Judge William J. Murray of was still frantically searching for the Lake county criminal court. John Dillinger, escaped Indiana gun were taken from him. Cahoon convict, Lake county authorities to- was defiant. day prepared to prosecute two at- "Who swore to this damned wartaches of the Crown Point jail. rant?" the turnkey demanded.

Formal affidavits accusing Deputy "Oh, my Lord," she cried before Sheriff Ernest Blunk and Sam Ca- she fainted.

(International News Service) | hoon, jail keeper, of helping Dillin- Castle hospital on Tuesday. Blunk collapsed as his star and

Statistics for the same date a year charged with having aided and Mrs. Lillian Holley, woman sheriff Mrs. Sarah Hannon, 86, 1416 West day with decision by the council to abetted the bank robber's escape of Lake county, also collapsed on Washington street. learning of the arrests.



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, above, is en route to Porto Rico to make first-hand study of the island's poverty conditions. The map shows the oute of Mrs. Roosevelt's trip-from Washington to Miami, Fla., by train, and from Miami to San Juan by airplane. Winship Blanton, governor of the island, who will greet Mrs. Roosevelt, and a view of San Juan also

# Mrs. Roosevelt In Porto Rico

Of President Completes Plane Trip To San Juan

GIVEN GREETING BY CHEERING CROWDS

By DOROTHY DUCAS International News Se. vice Staff Correspondent

JUAN, Puerto Rico, Mar. 7 .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the first overseas airplane journey ever undertaken by a wife of a President of the United States, arrived here at 1:05 o'clock (12:05 E. S. T.) this afternoon from San Pedro De Macoris, Dominican Republic.

Arrival here ended a flight of ap-

proximately six hours from Port Au Prince, Haiti, where Mrs. Roosevelt and her party spent last night. The schedule calls for only a short stop here before proceeding to St. Thomas, capital of the Virgin Islands, where the American "first lady" is expected late this afternoon. Puerto Rican officials and cheerfor enrollment of an additional 50.- ing crowds greeted Mrs. Roosevelt 000 veterans and unemployed young as she alighted from the plane. men in conservation corps camps be- Ceremonies here were brief and intween now and October 15, were formal, as Mrs. Roosevelt plans to made public today by Director Rob- return here for a longer stay after her visit to the Virgin Islands.

#### POST OFFICE WORK **SLOW IN STARTING**

A small crew of stone masons today had commenced setting stone J. Murphy said he has not as yet called out bricklayers or other work-

MAN KICKED BY HORSE DISCHARGED

No. 5, who last week received a se- Brady over the Allegheny river. ed, was discharged from the New

#### **DEATH RECORD**

Mrs. Alice C. Moore, 70, 213 East

Benjamin T. Heasley, 89, Pulaski, the water commission, ending a con- Rost, 45, whose reputed "kingdom" with violating the firearms act in Samuel A. Roeloff, 83, Ellwood troversy which began several months in the slot-machine and numbers the "framed" barbecue stand robbery sods where balls are smacked, the

(Special To The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Mar. 7.-Statistics is about the poorest form of reading that we hate to listen to, but I believe those that President Roosevelt used ought to be drummed into our "Ninety per cent. of our peo-

ple live on salary or wages; 10 per cent. on profits alone. People in this country whose income is less than two thousand a year buy more than two-thirds of all the goods sold."

His talk come at a mighty opportune time, for lots of folks had figured: "Ah, well, the NRA has died out, why have to abide by it?"

This will put new life in it and incidentally throw a scare into some of the boys.



### **Sixty Mile Detour Result Of Bridge Being Washed Out**

Route With East Brady

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, March 7.-High-

no action had been taken yet to de- Czechoslovakian, appeared ovet Rost died in West Penn Hospital termine what steps to make to re- Vienna at noon today and dropped of pernicious anemia George Spiker, aged 60, of R. F. D. place the washed-out bridge at East leaflets of encouragement to socialist vere cut and bruises about the face | Motorists at present are forced to government of Chancellor Engelbert when kicked by a horse, in Cun- make a 60-mile detour around Kit- Dollfuss. ningham park where he is employ- tanning, which highway officials here said was the shortest detour again!" the leaflets said.

> The washed out structure was a state bridge and it is expected that it will be replaced.

BODEN BOROUGH PEACEFUL (International News Service) AMBRIDGE, Pa., Mar. 7.—Baden lets by an unknown assailant.

RACKETEER DIES rescind previous action to abolish rackets extended into Ohio and

at a West Side hotel today.

"Don't despair. We will come

GAMBLER IS SLAIN

fied as "West Side" Frankie Pope,

### Dillinger Search In Chicago Continues

(International News Service) search for John Dillinger will o' the and his gang. wisp desperado and killer, centered here today bank officials and police

Special guards were posted at first objectives. scores of banking institutions here Officials of the Securities National and in surrounding cities to repulse Bank and Trust Company of Sioux any raid the ace desperado might

launch in search of funds to fin-CHICAGO, Mar. 7.-While the ance further operations of himself

Banks Guarded Ninety-six banks in and about in the middle west waited with ap- Chicago were under heavy guard, prehension for him to strike in one particularly the National Builders of his characteristic bold forays for Bank here which, it was reported, Dillinger had chosen as one of his

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### Extra Guards On **Dillinger Cost About \$144 Daily**

(International News Service) CROWN POINT, Ind., Mar. 7.-It cost Lake County \$144 a day to guard John Dillinger for each of the 34 days he was held in custody

This amounted to \$4,996 for the period from Jan. 29 to March 3. William Schroeder, president of the county council who has to approve all bills, announced today Dillinger was brought here Jan. 29

after a spectacular flight in an airplane from Tucson, Arizona, where he and his gang were rounded up. and he escaped March 3. The cost was mostly for extra guards, the fellows whom Dillinger erica", was back in a jail cell to-

# **Mine Accident** Victims May Die

locked up in the jail.

Lucas Reported Serious At Hospital Today

#### TAKE X-RAYS TO DETERMINE HURTS

With the full extent of their injuries not yet determined, the condition of Mike Rokoski, of Hubbard of East Brook, was still serious at the Jameson Memorial hospital, it was stated by the attending surgeon. The two were injured in an Fogarty, 63, Mrs. Anna Roberts, and accident at the Stiversor Mine on Mrs. Mabel Clark at whose home the the Youngstown road, at noon Tues-

Rokoski has not regained consciousness, and is the worst injured of the two. Lucas is still 'n a semiconscious condition, but is also believed to be badly hurt.

X-Ray pictures were taken this morning to determine the full extent of the injuries. Some hope is entertained that Lucas will pull through. but Rokoski is lingering at the point The men were hurt when a mine

car toppled into the shaft and hurta bruise on the head.

Huston and Crowl their companions to the Bedouin tribesmen. surface going back down into the lowing the accident.

# **Woman Swindler** Is Back In Jail

Mrs. Anna McElroy. 55, Mother Of 18 Children, In Clutches Of Law Again

MULCTED WOMEN OUT OF SAVINGS

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 7.-A softgreatest confidence artist in Amsubdued with a wooden pistol and day, awaiting arraignment on an ing given. accusation familiar to her-swind-

> Released six month ago from the house of correction at Holmesburg, might run into tomorrow. The hear-Pa., Mrs. Anna McElroy, 55, this time was accused of having mulcted three women out of their life savings, approximately \$1100. In this latest episode of

checkered career the self-styled tune of falling afoul of the law with Condition Of Rokoski And the man she married after a ro-Edward McElroy, a guard at the house of correction where he first facing the same charges of con- now changed in that part of the spiracy, fraudulent conversion and money would be given to the county.

> the alleged swindles. Women Complain

Mrs. McElroy, formerly known as Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Beswick, was arrested on complaint of three Road, Youngstown; and Tony Lucas. women and told authorities they had advanced money to her after she had promised them a 100 per cent return and a 50 per cent "bonus" The complainants are Miss Mary McElroys boarded.

Miss Fogarty claimed to have been the heaviest loser, declaring she had turned over \$775 in cash (Continued On Page Two)

### **College Student** Slain By Bedouins of from 96 to 102 new warships over

led down on top of them as they were grief-stricken mother today awaited ascending in the cage. William Hus- word from far-off Iraq of develop- his amendment proposing to make ton and James Crowl, both of this ments in the search for the body of Pacific coast shipyards eligible for city, who were also in the cage, es- her 25-year-old son. Raymond caped serious injury, Crowl having Fisher, Cincinnati College student. who was shot and killed and hurled into the Euphrates river by five

shaft and fastening the life belts ports here, attacked Fisher when he enact the bill and send it to the which had been brought to the scene refused their request for matches. by Fire Chief H. Clare Stockman, A German newspaperman, Rudolt Senate amendments was promised after they had climbed to safety fol- May, who was accompanying Fisher, also was slain, the reports stated.

International News Service PLANES OVER VIENNA

West Virginia, died broke, according VIENNA, Mar. 7.-An airplane, to "grape-vine" reports in the unway department officials today said which observers believed to be derworld here today. SUICIDES IN TAXI workers in their fight against the

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 7 .-Andrew Mearkle, prosperous 70year-old Philadelphia manufacturer delivered himself to an undertaking establishiment-dead.

CHICAGO, Mar. 7.- A man identi- ed and painful illness, Mearkle hailed a taxicab and ordered the driver gambler and prohibition-time gang- to take him to "317 N. 52nd Street," ster, was shot and killed in his room the address of a mortuary. As the get about and clout a ball upon the taxi reached its destination, Mearkle The victim was riddled with bul- drew a pistol and shot himself through the heart.

FREED ON BOND PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7. - Sam PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7.-Charged

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# **Grand Jury To Make Decision** After Hearing

Croton Viaduct Project Is Being Aired In Testimony Today

COUNTY OFFICIALS ARE HEARD FIRST

Hearing Being Conducted Before Public In Court Room No. 2

Whether or not the county of Lawrence will build a viaduct across the Neshannock river between the end of Crawford avenue and Lincoln avenue is being considered today by the March grand jury. A petition of the county commissioners asking for permission to spoken, dignified mother of 18 chil- build the viaduct is being dren, termed by local police "the heard, with testimony both for and against the idea be-

> At the noon recess the indications were that the hearing would last all day, with a fair possibility that it ing is in court room two, with about one hundred present this morning.

Late Tuesday afternoon Judge R. L. Hildebrand instructed the jury that if any of the members had signed any petitions for or against heiress to a million dollar estate the viaduct, they consider whether in Germany" shared the misfor- or not they could give the project an impartial hearing and if they couldmance within Holmesburg's walls. juror, D. S. Williams of Lincoln avenue, arose at the opening of the hearing and said that he had signmet the prisoner who was later to ed a petition against the viaduct a become his wife, also occupied a cell year ago, but that the situation was obtaining money under false pre- He said that he could give the mattenses. He denied complicity in ter an impartial hearing and stayed

on. There are 20 jurors sitting. Ailey In Charge. District Attorney Mont L. Ailey is (Continued On Page Two)

# **Bill Is Passed**

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .- The administration's \$570,000,000 naval construction bill will be sent back to the House today after the Senate disposes of a motion to reconsider

a five-year period, was passed by tion of this action was asked by CINCINNATI, O., Mar. 7.-A Senator Dill (D) of Washington, because the Senate failed to act on construction of some of the new

The leaders were ready to reconsider the bill's enactment, adopt Dill's amendment and possibly one House. Prompt House approval of

#### Arthur Mometer



The golfer's face is wreathed in smiles he hums a merry tune and counts his calendar anon, and thinks of lovely June. For weeks he's groused and tore his hair, the weather made him wild, but frowns are chased by six inch smiles, the days are warm and mild. And from Despondent because of a prolong- the closet dank and dark he drags his golf clubs out and visions days on long greenswards when he can nose and tramp for miles and mues. and lie about the score he made and swap some friendly smiles. Bring on the sun the golfer cries and tet the golfers through to long green weather's jorty two.

# BLAME STORM FOR FATAL PLANE CRASH

# Four Meet Death As Plane Falls

Three Passengers And Pilot Included In List Of Fatalities

PLANE DEPARTED FROM ST. LOUIS

(International News Service) PETERSBURG, Ill., Mar. 7.-A sudden snowstorm that left the wings of a Chicago-bound American Airways plane coated with ice today was blamed for the deaths of three passengers and the pilot who were killed when the air liner plunged to

ten-passenger plane crashed to on \$2,000 bond here today. earth on a farm four miles north of here. The dead:

Dr. G. H. Waetjen, New York City. Walter M. Bell, Columbus, O. Pilot Walter Hallgren, Chicago.

Hugh Sexton, aviation editor of a Chicago newspaper. The plane took off from St. Louis

and 50 miles southwest of here ran into a blinding snowstorm. In a radio message to the Chicago airport Pilot Hallgren a veteran with 8,000 flying hours, notified his office that ice was forming on the wing surfaces and that visibility, due to the storm, was only an eighth

of a mile. Airway officials immediately instructed him in a return message to turn back for St. Louis. The order apparently was never received, for Hallgren failed to answer.

#### WOMAN SWINDLER IS BACK IN JAIL

(Continued From Page One) and a \$50 liberty bond to Mrs. Mc- SIX New Cases

Detectives charged that Mrs. Mc-Elroy used the same old device, having told each of the women that she is the principal heiress to a million-dollar estate in Germany. but that she needed finances with which to carry on litigation in order to receive her inheritance.

Mrs. McElroy, then known as Mrs. Beswick, first attained the public limelight ten years ago when during her trial for swindling she testified that she had been leading a double life, dividing her time between two husbands. She admitted on the witness stand that she had lived alternately in the home of her first husband and father of her

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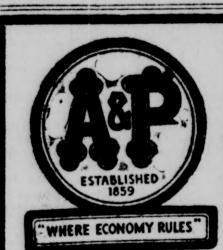
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7 ms	236
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Bananas,	25c
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Testimony was given to the effect that the then Mrs. Beswick had received \$50,000 from Martin on the representation that she needed the funds to settle a large estate, Mrs. Beswick was given a two-year senwoman was again arrested and sentenced to another two years' imprisonment.

A third prison sentence of five years for swindling was imposed on Mrs. Beswick in 1930. She was 1eleased a half year ago after serving TRUE BILL FOUND nearly three years, and was married to McElroy in Media, Pa., last September, according to police.

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in which John Cotton, 19, went to All four met instant death as the affray, Milton Eckles, 20, was free against them, although they are not some tools they had. "You mean at 12:30 a. m. today when Mrs. Alice against them, although they are not some tools they had. "You mean at 12:30 a. m. today when Mrs. Alice against them, although they are not some tools they had. "You mean at 12:30 a. m. today when Mrs. Alice against them, although they are not some tools they had. "You mean at 12:30 a. m. today when Mrs. Alice against them, although they are not against them, although they are not against them, although they are not against them. Four police officers, two state troopers and two constables, were

> original version of the "frame." FOUND DEAD IN TRAIN Hardie, 55, of Orchard avenue, Punx- Youngstown. Purdy and Rowe are city from east and north and vice sutawney, was found dead in the serving a a year's sentence in Butler. versa

MAN RESCUES WIFE

er's office report today.

swept over the roof of their subur- their terms have expired. ban Squirrel Hill home, Harry Lehman today carried the ill woman to

Attorney and Mrs. Meredyth N. of the structure.

Several new cases of communithe city health department. The tersville, whom it is claimed failed patients follows:

Euclid avenue, mumps. John Melder, 909 Adams street,

whooping cough. Nancy Cook, 17 O'Brien Way, Marion Stevens, 10, 121 Garfield

avenue, mumps. Jacqueline Funkhouser, 114, 807 Youth street, mumps

#### DILLINGER SEARCH IN CHICAGO CONTINUES

(Continued From Page One) Falls, S. D., decided, after viewing

photographs of Dillinger, that they were mistaken in their first identification of the gangster as one of the six gunmen who looted the institution yesterday of \$46,000. C. R. Clarke, president, said Dillinger was not among the bandits who, armed with machine guns, cowed several hundred citizens and fled toward

Dillinger Vanishes

Raiding police squads, armed for death battle and instructed to parently vanished here following his Santis. sensational escape with a toy wooden

today when it was definitely decided ton avenue viaduct proposition. that Dillinger in his flight had violated the Lindbergh kidnaping law GRAND JURY TO and Dyer automobile theft law when he raced across the Indiana-Illinois line in the automobile of Sheriff Lillian Holley with a deputy sheriff

#### BIRTHDAY CARDS AND TALLY

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13 East Long Ave.

Veal Chops,	25c
3 lbs	
Beef Liver,	10c
Fresh Salomi,	15c
1b	. 100
Tropic Nut Oleo,	9c
•	
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 lbs	25c
Fresh Country	200

Butter, 1b .....

# children, Samuel E. Beswick, and in the suburban Fox Chase home of William C. Martin, banker. Chicken Thieves **Are Indicted Here**

tence. After serving her term the Two Are Serving Time In Butler Jail And One Sentenced At Youngstown

To Render Assistance And Show License

county authorities. The three are coal field," asked Brown and the said to live in Youngstown, from answer was "yes." released after Eckles repudiated his which point they extended their op-

Other Caseses Joe Natale was indicted for aggra-

A true bill was found against Joe would be but fifty cents, he said. Drapko, who is charged with stealing \$21.25 from Helen Hopsky.

Wampum avenue, Ellwood City. A true bill was also found against zens," answered Mr. Woods. cable illness today were reported to Frank Dambrosia of R. D. 4, Por-

> ing license following an accident. E. S. Musquire was indicted for the influence of liquor. The alleged were built. offense was on Beaver avenue, Ell-

Wood, breaking and entering the J. J. Dean Wholesale grocery. store at Ellwood City.

tery with an automobile, the grand new senior high school. jury found not a true bill on the Each witness is sworn by the forefirst count, but a true bill on the man of the Grand Jury, William second and third counts, the former Smith, who also passes upon objeccharging assault and battery and tions to testimony. Thus far he has the latter assault. It was claimed ruled that anything of value to the that he ran into the car of Sarah jury should be included and has per-E. Wallace.

In the case of Sarah E. Wallace questions. in which she was charged with ag- If the hearing is finished today, Winick, not a true bill was returned cision on it some time Thursday. and the costs placed on Winick. The accident out of which grew the suits, occurred at the intersection of Wal-

lace avenue and Blaine streets. In the case of Alice A. Kiratsu. shoot and kill the desperado, mean- charged with assault and battery on while had uncovered no clew to Peter K. Santis, not a true bill was Dillinger's whereabouts. He had ap returned and the costs placed on

There are about twenty-five cases pistol from the Crown Point, Ind., yet to go before the grand jury, but deliberations were suspended, while Federal agents joined the search the jury hears evidence on the Cro-

# MAKE DECISION

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in charge of the hearing but is taking no part in the examination of witnesses. County Solicitor William signs at the Greenwood avenue in-McElwee, Jr., represents the petitioners, who are the county commissioners, and Attorney Frank A. Hover is appearing for the residents

Orville Brown and Robert L. Wal-

by explaining to the jury how such ferred to was north of the town. He Special ..... 10c Pkg. a hearing is authorized and read sec-said that in French creek the land tions of the county code of 1929. He is flooded, but around Clarksville then called County Engineer Thom- the Shenango river has not flooded as A. Gilkey, who has drawn plans on account of the Pymatuning dam. for the viaduct. Gilkey estimated the cost of the structure would be \$224,200, not including the engineer's | 76 by 172 inches, is no small task seven per cent fee, which would ap- but when one knows his onions proximate \$16,000, and the cost of about such matters, the job is made the approaches and damages. The to look easy. Workmen installed cost, he said, would be divided \$120,- such a piece in the Marvin Electric 965 for labor and \$103,235 for ma- company show window this mornterials. All but the steel and form ing. The glass was blown out by

getting through the city.

rence county, he said, and could be

County Commissioner P. O. Elder was next called. He stated that the commissioners have asked the federal government for a \$250,000 loan Peace Mrs. Gertrude Lanigan of the to cover the cost of the viaduct and Youngstown road performed two estimated that this would be more wedding ceremonies when she unitthan enough to pay for it. The out- ed in marriage Robert L. Larsen right grant of money would be \$57,- and Mary A. Broadbeck, both of

000, he said. ness now prevailing would be materially reduced each year and that Lives of great men oft remind us the payments due in 1935 would be we can win a million thanks if we'll

of \$17,300 for 1935 and this would be | \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* She was a member of St. Mary's down to \$15,826 by 1939, Mr. Elder said. The increase in millage due to the viaduct would mean one-fifth of

moneys, the commissioners took up o'clock from Mrs. John Biasucci's by a brother, John Mullen, Califorprojected work that could be done. home, 3021/2 East Long avenue. These he listed as the Edenburg | Church services will take place in Pasadena, Calif. viaduct first, then the court house, the St. Phillips and St. James then the Croton viaduct, then the church. Interment will be made in of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Doo-Powder Mill road and 2.2 miles of the Madonna cemetery. road in Wayne township.

The Edenburg viaduct idea was Short Services Here been a controversy over which route terian church. Myron P. Purdy, Roy C. Rowe and the Powder Mill road would take. Myrt Cox, alleged chicken thieves, Asked how much money the county Mrs. Alice C. Moore. were indicted by the grand jury to- had spent for materials for CWA his death in a one-sided shooting day when a true bill was returned projects he said that they had given now in the custody of the Lawrence those second hand tools from the

Good Proposition erations into Lawrence and Butler Mr. Conner said that he considcounties. Cox, according to County ered the Croton viaduct a good ven-Detective A. Sharp Leslie, is now ture because of the fact that it PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7.-George serving a sentence for larceny in would facilitate traffic through the

caboose of a freight train when it arrived here, according to a coronhave stolen chickens from Rudy J. of the Jameson Memorial hospital, Byler of Wilmington township, tur- was called and said that their fig-The report said death had ap- keys from Mary J. Watson of the ures showed one patient out of three parently been due to a heart attack. same township, and chickens from came from the area east of the C. M. Rohrbaugh of Hickory town- creek and that a viaduct would enship. They were indicted here in able ambulances to get to and from PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7.-Lifting order that they may be brought to the hospital with greater ease and his sick wife from her bed as flames Lawrence county for trial when comfort. He said that speed was not an all important element but

that it was a factor. County Commissioner Frank R vated assault and battery on Domi- Woods was called and said he nick Minutillo of Edenburg. It is thought the viaduct was a good idea Ewing, other occupants of the brick claimed that Minutillo was shot by at this time in that the government home, also made their way to safety. Natale, as he was returning from a would grant 30 per cent of the cost, The flames which originated in the hunting trip. Natale, who had a 22 that it would provide employment attic were confined to that section calibre rifle, claims that he was to many people and would add but shooting at a mark and did not see little to the cost per taxpayer. On a property assessed at \$2500 the cost

> "Do you think it would be more advantageous at this time to aid a Edward Shaffer was indicted for little in keeping taxpayers secure in Mary E. English, and one grandson, Ut Contagion Edward Shaffer was indicted for little in keeping taxpayers seedle in David Moore McCreary, survive her. malicious mischief. It is claimed their homes by not increasing taxes, She was preceded in death by her that he broke up a cash register in or to build the viaduct," asked Mr. She was preceded in death by her the restaurant of Ben Seaborn on Wallace. "It is always a good thing to add to the security of the citi- Creary, in 1929. School Children Benefitted

Principal Frank L. Orth of the to render assistance, give his ad- Senior high school, was the last Alyce and Eddys McGrath, 139 dress, or exhibit his automobile driv- witness called before the noon recess. He said that a survey of the ing. high school showed that 401 studriving a motor vehicle while under dents would use the viaduct if it "The high school is overcrowded Benjamin T. Heasley.

just now, isn't it?" asked Mr. Other true bills were: Lyle P. Brown. Mr. Orth said it was and Pulaski, died at 5 p. m. Tuesday at Brown then asked him where the his home after a short illness. logical place would be to build a John Evans, breaking and enter- new senior high school. "Wouldn't ing the Premium Supply company it follow that the school would be Heasley and had lived in the townbuilt east of the Neshannock?" he ship all his life. He was preceded In the case of Paul Winick, charg- asked. Mr. Orth refused to hazard in death by his wife, Hannah Judy ed with aggravated assault and bat- any opinion on the location of any

mitted the witnesses to answer all

gravated assault and battery by Paul the grand jury will likely get a de-

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desk for the public, and he'll be there to aid income tax filers until AFTER HEARING March 15, the date the papers are

Now that the West Washington street bridge is open to traffic and everyone knows it is open, why not take down the "Bridge Is Closed"

tersection?

Frank Stevens, Hazlecroft avenue and North Mercer street, returned of the Croton district. Attorneys to New Castle yesterday and said that Monday the water in the vicinlace are appearing for the citizens ity of Cambridge Springs was within a foot of overflowing both sides Mr. McElwee opened the hearing of the highway. The section he re-

Putting in a plate glass window, lumber are manufactured in Law- the storm Monday evening.

This bridge construction at Rose Upon cross examination Mr. Brown Point, which compels motorists gobrought out the fact that there ing east to detour thru Harlansburg, would be a seven per cent grade on has caused many a driver to fume, the viaduct due to the difference in temporarily, according to word that levels on the two sides of the Ne- Pa Newc hears. It is said that shannock creek. Mr. Gilkey showed many New Castle drivers, forgetting the jury a picture of the bridge, and the detour, have driven out the also a map of New Castle showing usual way only to find their way what routes would be used to the blocked. It means driving back a bridge and the saving of time in good distance to strike Route 422 or the Perry highway again.

#### PERFORMS MARRIAGE

Tuesday afternoon Justice of the Akron, O., and Steve Kobabich and He said that the bonded indebted- Betty Abraham, also of Akron, O.

\$176,731, running down to \$62,650,18. leave another birthday as a holiday The viaduct would add a payment for banks.

### Deaths of the Day

Commissioner A. Elmer Conner Funeral services for Michael Alex- Robert Doonan, this city; Mrs. was called and said that when the ander O'Karma, aged 71, who passed Charles Sargent, Wilkinsburg, Mrs. relief authorities insisted that the away early Monday morning in the Ralph Breaden, Massilon, Ohio; county provide employment for the Lawrence county home, will be con- John and Hugh of this city, and Lee needy or suffer a cut in relief ducted Thursday morning at 9 of Cleveland. She is also survived

IN SHOOTING CASE discarded because it is on a state Arrangements have been made to highway and is a state responsi- have short funeral services for Rev. bility. The court house was taken William G. McConnell, of Montrose Driver Indicted For Failing up and preliminary plans drawn, Colorado, at the Campbell Funeral but said that the Powder Mill road home, East North street, at 1:00 p. examination he admitted there had ducted at 2:30 p. m. in the Presby- mass conducted by the Rev. Fr. A.

New Castle lost a beloved resident seph's cemetery. Pallbearers were at 12:30 a. m. today when Mrs. Alice J. Mehalic, J. Hudak, J. Harvan, M. 213 East Lincoln avenue, ended a long and honorable life. Her illness had been lingering for some time Funeral services for Rev. Samuel

Memorial hospital. tle for 42 years during which time Zelienople officiating, assisted by she won the friendship of all who Rev. C. G. Johnston of the Center knew her. She was an active and U. P. church. interested member of the First Pres- Interment was made in New Bedbyterian church and of the Helena ford. auxiliary of that church. Her keen interest in and regular attendance PRESIDENT FACES at the Daughters of American Revolution gatherings in Lawrence county won the love and respect of her associate members of that or-

ganization. Mrs. Moore was the daughter of Alexander and Nancy Brandon Bowser, and was born on July 5, 1864, at

Callensburg, Clarion county. At the age of six years she moved with her family to New Wilmnigton and lived there until 1892 when she came to New Castle which has been her home ever since.

She was graduated from Westminster college, New Wilmington, with the class of '84. She was married in 1896 to David

A. Moore who, with her sister, Mrs.

Walter E. McClure, pastor of the

Park cemetery.

Benjamin T. Heasley, aged 89 He was born August 2, 1844, the son of Henry and Elizabeth Gundy

Heasley, fourteen years ago. He is survived by a nephew Charles Brown, of Youngstown, O.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the home with Rev. Henry Brown officiating. Interment will be made in the Pulaski cemetery.

#### J. G. Barnes Funeral.

Barnes, 201 North Walnut street, an operation table in the basement were held Tuesday afternoon from of the physician's home here last the home with Dr. N. A. White, pas- November 21. The unclothed body tor of the First Methodist church, was swatched in a blanket. officiating.

Interment was made in Graceland cemetery. Pallbearers were E. B. by the state with having killed Bartlett, J. L. Emery, A. R. Gordon, Rheta to get \$12,000 insurance which Alex McCallen, J. D. McClelland she held on the girl's life and to and John Sycafuse.

#### D. T. John Funeral.

Funeral services for David T. John the home, 104 Moreland avenue, will then be sentenced to the prisof New Bethlehem officiating.

lawn lodge 672.

Pallbearers were members of the A. Coombs, William A. Davis, Raymond E. Hatfield, William A. Jones, Fred A. Kelsey and Reuben L. Kel- than a year."

Mrs. Sarah Hannon.

Mrs. Sarah Hannon, aged 86, 1416 West Washington street, died in the New Castle hospital Tuesday, March 6, at 4:55 p. m. after an illness of

and has lived here since that time. occupants were uninjured.

Quality!

church. Mrs. Hannon was the mother of ten children; three sons and a daughter preceded her in death. The surviving children are Mrs.

nia, and a sister, Mrs. Agnes Hue, She has been taken to the home nan, 817 East Lutton street. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in St. Mary's church and interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery.

Stephen Fabiny Funeral. Funeral services for Stephen Fawas hanging fire yet as is the m. Thursday, after which the funer- biny, Miller street, were held this Wayne township road because some al party will leave for Leesburg morning at 9 o'clock from St. Mich-people wanted damages. On cross where further services will be con-ael's church with a solemn requiem Capitan, who preached a most

touching sermon. Interment was made in St. Jo-

Rev. Stamm Funeral. and her death came in the Jameson A. Stamm were held Tuesday, March 6, at 1:30 from the home, R. D. 7, Mrs. Moore had lived in New Cas- with the Rev. J. H. String, D. D., of

#### GREATEST BATTLE ON TARIFF PLANS

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(2) that the proposed action puts too much power in the hands of an individual. A whole industry, it is pointed out, might be crippled by cutting a tariff rate in half. The administration's answer to

this, of course, is that in the exercise of his power the president would not be guided by national self-interest, and that he would be as discretionary in tinkering with tariff rates as he was, for example, with his powers to inflate the currency under the Thomas amendment.

#### Bitter Battle Looms This answer, however, does not

satisfy opponents of the measure. Funeral services will be conducted And a bitter battle lies ahead. The from the residence, 213 East Lincoln Republicans privately assert that avenue, Friday at 2 p. m. with Dr. congress will be here all summer before the tariff measure is passed. First Presbyterian church, officiat- Mr. Roosevelt put his plea for tariffmaking powers on the ground it was Interment will be made in Oak necessary to revive foreign trade, street, this morning informed B. F. This, too, is unconvincing to opponents of the plan. They point out that the great bulk

of American exports now consist of the things that the world cannot vated itself out of place about four will be open to the public in th buy elsewhere and have to come to the United States to get-short staple cotton, tobacco, oil, etc., with the world engaged in commercial warfare for market outlets in manufactured goods, they doubt that American the pavement will break out. Meitforeign trade can be expanded save in a few limited directions.

#### DR. WYNEKOOP STILL MAINTAINS HER INNOCENCE

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Funeral services for James G. chloroformed and shot to death on

#### New Trial Appeal

The elderly physician was charged free her son from his unhappy mar-

Judge Miller will hear a defense appeal for a new trial on March 24. were held Tuesday afternoon from If the pleas is denied Dr. Wynekoop Aliquippa, with the Rev. L. B. Ford on at Menard, Ill., where she must remain for at least eight years be-Interment was made in the Oak fore becoming eligible for parole. Park cemetery, with a Masonic serv- Now 63, Dr. Wynekoop would be 71 ice at the grave in charge of Wood- years old before the parole board could consider her case.

"It's just 25 years more than a Woodlawn lodge F. & A. M.: John life sentence," exclaimed George Fairclo, brother-in-law of the doctor. "I think she will die in less

#### CARS DAMAGED IN HIGHWAY CRASH

Automobiles of Charles Guartwo years. She was the widow of nieri, R. D. 2, Volant and James Richard Hannon, who died about Hagan, 217 North Elizabeth street, Hazelwood, Pittsburgh, were dam-Mrs. Hannon was born at Balti- aged badly yesterday when the cars more, Md., but came to New Castle sideswiped near McCaslin on the when she was three years of age New Castle-Harlansburg road. The

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### **Pavement Raises** Out Of Place On South Mill Street Exhibition Of State Game

Glynn Morgan, of South Mill Butler, a member of council, that about 50 feet of pavement in front of 1211 South Mill street has ele- for the wild game exhibit, which inches, making it cangerous for Lawrence Auto Company building automobiles as well as pedestrians on South Mercer street tomorrow who cross at this point.

Unless this condition is remedied, it is believed that the remainder of Friday and Saturday. ed snow which got under the cement | pecially urges the farmers of Law through a few small holes, is believ- rence county to see the exhibi ed to have caused the payement to while it is in the city. raise. The city engineer will look Wood, lecturer, will explain the habinto the matter Thursday, Mr. But- its of these animals and birds to ler informed Mr. Morgan.

# See Game Exhibit

Commission Will Open Thursday Morning State game protectors are putting the finishing touches on the setting

morning. The exhibition will be open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., Thursday Game Warden Frank L. Coen es

those attending the exhibit.

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New Castle, Pa.

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Ivory, Camay or Palmoilve Soap 5 bars 25c Torch's Catsup, 14 oz. bottle.

Jackson's Pumpkin or Phillips' Beans, No. 21/2

25c

cans, 3 for .....

Fels Naptha Soap. 10 bars 43c Templar Peas, No. 2 can 2 for 25c



#### **NEW CASTLEITES** RETURNING HOME

ing their way homeward.

Among those returning within the past few days from Florida are Mrs. Grace Phillips Johnson of Moody avenue, Miss Jennie Morgan of East by an election, which resulted in of Butler, who have been at Mrs. president; Mrs. Harold McCulloch, Johnson's winter home at Orlando.

Attorney and Mrs. W. K. Hugus of Highland avenue with Attorney mo returned over the week-end. Also returning then were Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown Zahnizer, who chose the south for their wedding trip.

North Jefferson street, Mrs. Robert K. Aiken of Highland avenue and Miss Mary Pearson of The Castleton

Mre. C. E. Trainer of East Lincoln and Mrs. Helen McGoun. avenue, who spent two weeks in Newark, N. J., and neighboring points of interest returned Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray of Wallace avenue, who have been at Mexico City for several months, are expected home next Sunday.

There are a number of local people still in the south, among these being Dr. and Mrs. James M. Blackwood of East Washington street, F. J. Middleton of Court street, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Nolan of Sheridan avenue, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Brenneman of Edgewood avenue, Fred Wilson of Spruce street. Mrs. C. J. Kirk of Highland avenue with her daughter Mrs. W. Keith McAfee and little son Bobbie of East street one in charge. are at Lake Placid and expect to remain for some time yet.

children of Euclid avenue took an about the center of the shoe. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kegarise and apartment for the season at Fort Lauderdale and will not be back until May.

#### WESTERN SCHOOL

cently their brother-in-law, Kent McCauley of Las Animas, Colo.

n Cleveland last week.

The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. business.

MENTAL MARVEL

The Rest Of The Week

**TOMORROW** 

been so tremendous and the length of time alloted to Yvonne on the

stage made it almost impossible for her to answer all of the demands.

#### J. H. W. SOCIETY

AT KISTHART HOME

With the definite approach of Mrs. Leonard Kisthart, Park avespring, March showers, unexpected nue, received more than 40 members snowstorms n' everything, New Cas- of the J. H. W. Society of the Hightleites who have been sojourning in land United Presbyterian church in the south and elsewhere are wend- her home Monday evening, with Margaret McCreary, Mrs. Reed Smith and Mrs. Frank Mott as her associate hostesses.

The business period was featured Grant street and Mrs. Idel Phillips Mrs. William Klee being named vice president; Mrs. James Vogan, second vice; Evelyn Mitchell, secretary; Mrs. Leonard Kisthart, and Mrs. E. M. Underwood of Wal- treasurer; Virginia Throop, corresponding secretary; Helen B. Smith, literary secretary; Mrs. Edward E Grotefend, thank offering secretary.

Mrs. Norman Mortonson and Mrs. Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wilson of Howard Lightner were special guests. New members welcomed at this time were Mrs. John Brinton, Mrs. Paul Fisher, Mrs. William Mayberry, Mrs. Dorothy Gormley Smith

> This meeting closed the year, under the leadership of Mrs. James pleasure period Saturday evening. The hostesses served refresh-

#### TEMPLE ISRAEL

ments.

Among the many Purim enter- Foster McEwen. tainments the past week one of the At a late hour luncheon was o'clock March 4, with Mrs. Sue Per- Horchler and Jane Pearsall. elman and the members of team ed with a lovely gift as a happy re-

The tables were arranged in the minder of their anniversary. form of a horse shoe with the children of Temple Israel given places BIRTHDAY SHOWER

Rabbi Avery Jonah Grossfield and the children entertained with Jewish folk songs. Classes 1 and 2 gave an MAN IS VISITOR Harvey Davis, Simon Blau and Mas- home of Mrs. Joseph Depuy on East view avenue.

The children were given a Purim

#### Mothers' Circle

Mr. McCauley is superintendent of The Mothers' Circle of the First schools at Las Animas and came east Methodist church will have their ments. to attend the annual superintend- monthly social and business session ents' conference of the N. E. A. held Friday at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Burnside, Highland avenue, with a luncheon, followed by

#### YOUNG MENORAHS **ENTERTAIN FRIENDS**

One of the most delightful of the their leader, Mrs. L. Moss, acted as ed with a bowl of jonquils and each election of officers. hosts to friends.

son a lovely mesh bag and Mrs. L. the arrangements for the event. F. Kohn a box of candy. Mrs. Moss was presented with a corsage.

skit 'Should Cows Give Milk" by rant. Reba Love, Molly Wolfe and Sylvia of the group, who has moved to and upon opening these she found last year were re-elected.

Cleveland, O., was a guest. During the evening Art Aronson her a beautiful hankie. and his Slaves of Rhythm, a group of youngsters of the organization, RAINBOW DINNER entertained with orchestral music.

A period of bridge resulted in Mrs. . Zieve. Miss Beatrice Sandler and Mrs. R. Marks winning prizes. Other forms of entertainment were provided by the Palestinian tree and

acting as auctioneer. Refreshments were served when the entertainment of the evening

Beth Alpha auction, with Jack Gold

#### COUPLE SURPRISED ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. Carl W. Wallace of Blaine Oscar Benson and Miss Jemima street were married on March 3, thirteen years ago, a number of their friends celebrated the occawhich was a most successful one sion by going to their home for a Having been apprised a short time

before that the crowd intended to tables arranged for the customary game and the twenty guests had a delightful time. Prizes were won PURIM DINNER by Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Miss Alberta Horchler, Doris McMullin, Messrs. Frank Dorsey, H. B. Horchler and

most delightful was the dinner in served, aids including Mrs. F. W. Temple Israel assembly rooms at 6 Hill, Misses Doris McMullin, Alberta The honored guests were present-

### HONORS MEMBER

A birthday shower for one of Summitt street. entertainment, those taking part their number, Mrs. Emmett Rear- Blue Eagle, Mrs. Agnes Mescall, were Barbara Silverman, Leah Mar- don, featured the meeting of the Spring street. lin, Joyce Rizika, David Marlin, Jollikousins Tuesday evening in the O. B. P., Mrs. David Carr, North-

Washington street. A delightful evening was spent phy, Butler avenue. Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Thacker of treat during the evening and there playing cards with Miss Mae Cromie Knox avenue had for their guest re- was an informal period of sociability. and Miss Geraldine McClelland win- der avenue. ning distinction. Mrs. Orville Michaels was a special guest and with Crowe. Dewey avenue, Mrs. Reardon assisted with refresh-

The next meeeting will be on the 20th, with Mrs. Frances Fehren- West Clayton street. baugh of Hamilton street.

#### Service Star Legion.

Mrs. Anna Crowe. Dewey avenue, with Mrs. Mellie Smith as associate, entertained the members of the Service Star Legion in her home Tues-

Plans were made for a hat social March 20 at the home of Mrs. Sarah Thomas, East Washington street, with Miss Mamie Stapleton as joint

Bingo was played after business was laid aside, with Mrs. Mary Jones and Mrs. Sarah Thomas win-

The hostess was assisted by her Held Over At The Penn For The hostess was assisted by her grand daughter, Geraldine Crowe, in serving lunch in serving lunch.

#### Home Department.

The members of the home department of the New Castle Woman's club met Tuesday afternoon in the COMPLETE CHANGE OF PICTURE PROGRAM home of Mrs. Ernest W. Greiner on Winter avenue with the roll call answered by the names of famous Micco.

women of America. Mrs. Vennor Bright had an inter-Princess Yvonne, who has been creating a continuous sensation in esting paper on "The Menace of the her tour of America's leading theater, has duplicated her powers in New Movies" and Mrs. W. L. Beal gave Castle to such an extent that the management of the Penn Theater has a history of the life of Julia Ward decided to prolong her engagement for an additional three days, this be- Howe. A resolution was sent to the ing possible only through the friendship of the managers of this theater classical music on its programs. and the theater Princess Yvonne was booked at for the balance of the Mrs. Carl Paisley, Park avenue, week. The demand for questions from the patrons of the theater has will receive the members in April.

> A. O. T. Club. Members of the A. O. T. club will be entertained Friday evening in the home of Miss Thora Stevenson on

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#### DINNER PARTY FOR **GERTRUDE POTTER**

Miss Gertrude Potter, worthy ma-

place was marked by clever favors Three door prizes were awarded, and embossed place cards, the hand- Martha McGill; vice president, Miss ficers. Mrs. H. Klivans receiving a beauti- work of Mrs. Jennie Martin. Mrs. Georgianna McNees; recording secful bouquet of flowers, Miss B. Aron- Margaret Whieldon was in charge of retary, Mrs. William Margraff; cor- Ralph G. Campbell being named dress before play at cards begins.

each officer and guest had given

### AT CROTON CHURCH

A most beautifully appointed dinner in the Croton church Tuesday evening was that of Mrs. Ed. Cook's and Mrs. Jesse Hinkson's units of the Guild, when places were arranged for more than one hundred at tables shimmering in the rainbow

The invocation was asked by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Joshua, and when diner was served Mrs. Vane Johns took charge of the program.

Recognizing the fact that Mr. and number, with a violin obligato by Shuler at the piano; Patty May J. C. MINER ADDRESSES Blaine gave two readings; Josephine Johns had a recitation. Mrs. Valerie James gave an inspiring talk on the colors of the rainbow

Hinkson, Jemima Shuler and Le- in the Elks club.

#### Thursday

lisle street. 1929 Bridge, Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Clayton street.

Shenango chapter, O. E. S., 333, dinner-bridge, Castleton. 1927 Bridge, Mrs. John McCullough, Butler road.

der, 120 Smithfield street. Reading circle '06, Mrs. J. A. Wilson, Morton street.

Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Charles Brickner, Hutchison street. Amerita, Mrs. Angeline Iacobucci,

P. B. G., Miss Stella Cwynar, Wil- music and games and a delicious

Queen Sewing circle, Mrs. William 1934, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Pritchard.

O. A. O., Mrs. Frank Hamilton, P. H. C. club, Mrs. J. Japek. Wilson avenue.

New Deal, Mrs. Stella Rogan, West Washington street. J. F. F., Miss Catherine Connors,

Chestnut street. Mahoning Book, Mrs. C. H. Willey, West Madison avenue. Jolly 2, Mrs. Frank Myers, Allen

Field club party, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Long, hosts. Larkspur, Mrs. Charles Stitt, Hartman street.

Gramoda kensington, Mrs. G. W. Thomas, Logan street.

#### Saeraema Club

Miss Victoria Micco, 1109 Beatty Mrs. Joseph Cumo entertained avenue, received the Saeraema club about 100 guests in the Tigers club Monday evening. Bridge was the Tuesday evening at a surprise party diversion with prizes being won by in honor of the birthday anniversary Miss Eleanor Thomas and Miss Ag- of her mother, Mrs. Anthony Audino. nes Heagerty. Miss Frances Toma- The pastimes of the evening insello won the guest favor.

#### Five-W Club Meets.

Miss Alice Mae Huffman was hostess to the members of the Five-W Tuesday evening.

Shaw street will entertain.

#### **PATTERSON CIRCLE** A. B. D. GIRLS **ELECTS OFFICERS**

The March meeting of the Patter- Mrs. J. Norman Martin, advisor

responding secretary, Miss Flora president; Jessie Wilson, vice pres-The hours after dinner were spent | Ellen Martin; treasurer, Miss Naomi The entertainment program in- winning the high score prize, the bert Long; secretary literature, urer. cluded a song by Harriet Wolfe, a consolation going to Miss Bessie Du- Mrs. Andrew Temple; assistant secretary literature, Mrs. Arthur Sear-At Miss Potter's place, as she sat er; auditors, Misses Ruth Sample Saul and a song by Rose Greenberg. down to the table, there was a stack and Stella McVay and Mrs. Orville Mrs. William Aptaker, former leader of various sized boxes and packages Brown. The same patronesses as members.

> tureen dinner was held, with covers laid for 30. Hostesses were the patronesses, Mrs. Golder, Mrs. W. C. LEGION AUXILIARY TO Kennedy, Mrs. J. A. McNeill, Mrs. Mont Magill, Mrs. James R. Meade. Other features of the meeting following were the devotional period in charge of Miss Mary Wilson and iliary of Perry S. Gaston post, Aman interesting review of the book, erican Legion, Monday evening in "Taffeta Trousers", was given by the Legion Home, plans were made Mrs. Andrew Temple.

Preceding the business session a

in serving refreshments.

session will take place.

HAVE TUREEN DINNER

At the meeting of the ladies aux-

Among other business transacted,

the recent Colonial tea committee.

Just 33 Club

L. A. B. Club

evening was turned over to playing

cards and prizes were awarded to

Mrs. Charles Covert and Mrs. Maud

T. M. T. Club

connection with their next meeting ent, including Mrs. William Stew- Monday evening, March 19. art, Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. Arvard Bergstedt, Mrs. Leightner, Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Mortonson. The next meeting will be held the tirst Tuesday in April, at the home Miss Violet Shuler had a vocal of Miss Naomi Raney of Garfield the women heard reports by Mrs.

A number of visitors were pres-

### JUNIOR B. P. W. CLUB

"The Banking System" was the cards Tuesday evening when the and Rev. Margaret Joshua spoke. topic of a most interesting talk given Just 33 Club met with Mrs. Verne The program closed with a hu- by J. C. Miner, local banker, before Carr of Emerson avenue. Mrs. John drop in later, Mrs. Wallace had card morous skit, "Finding the Rain- the Junior Business and Profession- Darby was a visitor. bow", by James Blaine, Thomas al Woman's club Tuesday evening

There was a particularly good at- Herzog aiding.

W. L. C., Mrs. Walter Leslie, Car- served. During the business session, in charge of the finance committee, a checkup was made of the number expecting to attend the dinner-dance and bridge party at New Wilming-

ton Saturday evening. The next regular meeting will be Re Deal, Miss Charlotte Alexan- held on March 20.

#### WEDDING ANNIVERSARY AT WILSON RESIDENCE

on Jackson avenue. Honoring the 26th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, members of the Dorcas class of the Central Christian church and street, will be hostess to the T. M. T. neighbors gathered surprise fashion club this evening. Moonlight 500, Mrs. William Mur- at their home on Hamilton street. A social time was enjoyed with

> lunch was served to 33 guests. Aids were Mrs. John Wasilewski, Mrs. N. Frazzo and Miss Grace Strobel. Featuring, was the presentation of a beautiful silver casserole to the honored ones, which conveyed many

good wishes for continued happiness.

#### High Point Club

Members of the High Point Bridge Club were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. E. B. Ray, Hillcrest avenue, with two tables

in play during the evening. Mrs. William Back and Mrs. Ralph Fisher were holders of high scores and were awarded lovely prizes after the "meetemall" tallies were counted.

The refreshments were carried out in the "Irish" spirit. Mrs. Ralph Fisher, Rose avenue, will entertain the group in two weeks.

#### Surprise Party.

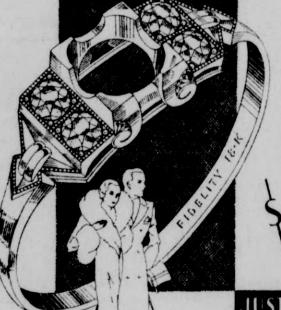
cluded music, dancing, games and Lunch was served in the dining chat. Several musical selections room by the hostess and her mother rendered by Frank DeLillo and the Mrs. A. P. Micco and sister Carolyn DiCarlo brothers, Ben and Carlo, featured. Refreshments were served March 15, Miss Agnes Heagerty of during the course of the evening. West Clayton street, will entertain. The honored guest received many

#### Club Members Guests

On Tuesday, members of the M club at her home on Spruce street L. C. Dinner-Bridge club spent a most enjoyable evening at the home Card playing was an enjoyable ac- of Mr. and Mrs. W. Anson McKee tivity of the evening, with the serv- of Albert street. Following an exceling of a delicious lunch following lent dinner, the evening was spent with three tables of bridge. Mrs. On March 22 Mrs. Edwin Kerr of Phil Grosscup of Baltimore, was a

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#### COUNCIL WOMEN PLAN NAME OFFICERS FOR EVENING BRIDGE

Joseph Herbach, Philadelphia, season's social events was the card tron of New Castle chapter 105, O. son Circle of the First Presbyterian to the A. B. D. Girls, was a most secretary of District 3 of the B'Nai John Cross of 207 East Grant street. party and entertainment in Beth E. S., was feted by her corps of of- church, held Tuesday evening at the gracious hostess Tuesday evening. B'rith, will be a special guest Mon- Mr. Cross was host Monday evening Shalom center Monday evening ficers Tuesday evening at a dinner, home of Mrs. H. E. Golder of Win- when she received the members in day evening, March 12, at the bridge at a surprise party. The hours were when the Young Menorahs, under The table was beautifully center- ter avenue, was featured by an her home, North Mercer street, for party to be given in the Cosmo club spent informally with games and the monthly business and social by the National Council of Jewish other diversions, and later a dainty

> The reception committee for the ident; Mrs. Harry Gormley, secre- affair will include, Mrs. Harry Cuk- cluding Mr. and Mrs. John Alexanat bridge, with Mrs. Henry Jackson Raney; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Gil- tary and Mrs. Arthur Foster, treas- erbaum, chairman, Mesdames Eli der, Miss Ida Alexander, Mrs. Marie Kaplan, J. Perelman, M. Blau, B. Smith, sons Donald and Cleadous, The program took the form of a Kline, J. Kulkin, M. Schonberger, mission study, with Mrs. Harry B. Zeisel, R. Friedman, I. Grossman, Gormley reading the mission book, B. Moresky, J. Gold and J. Raffel. followed by a discussion by the Mrs. N. Ehrlich and her committee. James, son Junior, Mrs. William Mrs. Clinton Keagy and Mrs. Mesdames M. Feuchtwanger, M. Da- Ault, Marie and Gertrude Ault, Jo-Harry Gormley assisted the hostess vis, J. Ehrlich, D. Silverman, S.

> > Robbins, H. Rosenberg, B. Brown Cross. and L. Kohn. The ticket committee, headed by Harry Frank, president of B'Nai B'rith, conists of Mesdames T. Marlin, L. Zieve, L. Sandler, William Blau, H. Friedman and Messrs. A. Gonick,

#### for a tureen dinner to be held in TWINS' BIRTHDAY

Dinner will be served at 6:30 with members bringing their own service and afterwards, the regular business birthday of their twins, Ben and At 6 o'clock a family dinner will Frank Connor, who was chairman of

Jane Heckathorn. by all present and a delicious lunch in attendance. was served by the host and hostess. Mrs. Freda Drumm and Mrs. Carl Much merriment was occasioned Douglass were fortunate winners at when the little tots unwrapped their birthday gifts, and later when they attempted to blow out the candles on the birthday cake.

Delicious refreshments were served Tureen Dinner Plans. in the dining room, Mrs. Dorothy A tureen dinner was planned by tendance, 26 being present, and pre- Mrs. Carl Doouglas of the Youngs- day evening in the home of Miss was served. ceding Mr. Miner's talk, dinner was town road will be hostess on March Irene Perry on Cunningham avenue. The affair will take place Thursday,

March 22, in the home of Miss Ethel Uber, 824 Lathrop street. Besides arranging the menu, the Mrs. James Grove, of East Washington street, arranged a pleasant girls played cards and Miss Freda evening for the L. A. B. club mem- Ungar won the favor. Mrs. Charles bers in her home Tuesday evening. Perry, who was a visitor, assisted After a short business session the with refreshments.

#### Theatrical Club. Members of the Theatrical Social and Mrs. B. Stevenson.

will entertain the club at her home vieve Thomas on Taylor street. Laura Strickler Class Miss Virginia Marshall of Pearson class of the First Baptist church club will be entertained by Mr. and

#### SURPRISE PARTY

HONORS BIRTHDAY In honor of the birthday of Mrs. Results follow: president. Miss meeting and annual election of of- Women and the B'Nai B'rith mem- lunch was served, aides including Mrs. John Alexander, Miss Ida Al-

The election resulted in Mrs. Mr. Herbach will give a brief ad- exander and Mrs. Marie Smith. A number of pretty gifts were presented Mrs. Cross by the guests, in-Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Leroy Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Montgomery, Esther Breeder, Mrs. Refreshments will be in charge of Mae Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred sephine Furman, Mrs. Pearson, Har-Klafter, S. Levine, A. Gonick, H. riet, Marie, Virginia and Charles

#### MR. AND MRS. A. R. KERR TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kerr, 304 Lou Miller, Lou Sandler and Dr. North Beaver street, will celebrate the sixty-sixth annniversary of their marriage in a quiet manner Saturday, March 10, at their home.

Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Kerr have IS CELEBRATED been able to leave their home the past winter on account of their Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hecka- health, but Saturday from 2 to 5 thorn of New Castle, R. D. 5, en- p. m. they will receive all friends tertained a number of friends in and relatives who wish to drop in their home in honor of the second and express their congratulations.

be served, with the children and The evening was enjoyably spent grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr

Y. And B. Club

Miss Mary Myrta of Hanna street entertained the Y. and B. club at her home on Hanna street recently Dancing and games made the evening enjoyable and prizes were awarded Miss Frances Kasmir and Miss Lena Timpolia and Miss Mary W. M. L. H. club girls meeting Tues- Bulisco. Later a delicious lunch

> The next meeting will be held on March 19, with Miss Anna Millison

#### 1907 Club Mrs. James O'Laughlin of West Washington street, was hostess to the 1907 club Tuesday evening. Three tables were used for the 500

Mary Geddis, Mrs. Frank Steckle club will meet regularly Thursday The next meeting will be on the On March 19, Mrs. Diana Sweet evening at the home of Miss Gene- 20th at the Geddis home on Huron

games, with prizes going to Mrs.

Members of the Laura Strickler Tonight at 7:30 o'clock the Brisco will have a one o'clock tureen Mrs. James Carvella of Phillip luncheon in the church Thursday. street.

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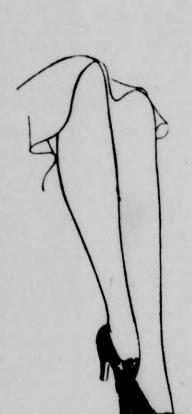


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ered her a lucrative salary to become a part of his great mystery oranization. However, a long advance list of engagements made impossile the acceptance of the Houdini offer. Princess Yvonne calls people y name, describes hidden articles, restores lost articles, gives advice on ove, marriage, health, business, travel, and will solve any problem about which you are in doubt. To witness Yvonne's performance is to receive entertainment value nusual. In conjunction with Princess Yvonne the screen program for he balance of the week is entitled; "Search for Beauty", presenting 30 nternational search for a beauty contest winner from all parts of the

obe. This is one of the finest pictures ever made. Showing on the screen

ountry, and many noted men of science have been astounded at her re-

narkable demonstrations. The late Harry Houdini, who witnessed ryonne's New York debut but a short time before his death, declared

her one of the greatest mystery women of the American stage, and of-

onight only, "Eight Girls in a Boat"

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Hints and Dints

Sun sets tonight 5:57. Sun rises some cash and couldn't, got to look-

A local school teacher wrote on the fore you leave.

must be done to correct it. And a from the library."

weeks since I have gone to a movie

show", and asked her pupils what

wise little girl answered, "Tell your

fellow about it". Not just what was

It isn't birth control that mat-

Asked to make a sentence con-

taining the word "bewitches" a

ters so much as control during the themselves.

expected, but probably right.

subsequent eighteen years.

A pair of suspenders

For every pair of pants.

He's a lucky man who has

ing them over and found over \$300

between the leaves. Moral look be-

OLE AGAIN

Librarian-"This, Ben Hur?"

The old spelling was "moustache"

but the new ones don't look so much

Some girl's hearts are like one way

streets, all the affection coming in

Ole-"Yah, dat bane she."

get the dough.

like a nest.

and none going out.

Ole-"Aye vant to take this book

Apparently the best thing that

some of the kidnapers do is to hang survey.

pay taxes, and Insull knows how to swer is easy.

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Toonerville Folks

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REASON TO LET THEM

OF ME IN THEIR

AUTO PEOPLE GET AHEAD

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General Johnson.

you are a-foot.

Many Congressmen are learning

to take it, simply because they

BRAGGART

Wife to her Husband (who is peer-

ing over cliff)-"Don't stand so near

the edge, dear. Someone with a sense

bankrupt,

thing to a dozen other girls.

Suppose the world is

of humor might come along.'

of one is the exercise, anyhow!"

of winter, are you?"

who's going to foreclose?

hate to leave it.

States Senate.

Was he a counterfeiter?"

Revision-Blessed be the

'No, a pretzel manufacturer."

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#### CURBING THE DISHONEST

PREDIT men have a good word to say for the honesty of Americans, and nobody is in a better position to know.

With credit statistics in their hands from virtually every city and town in the United States, they estimate that only one charge account of every 6,800 is bad and that 98 per cent of the peo- to have. A picture. A chair. A ple are honest.

This trustworthiness of the public explains why 70 per cent used to kick over the milk bucket of all retail business in the larger cities can be done through and hike rebelliously for the barncharge accounts with safety to the merchant. The mere fact old horse that everybody trusted that so much business is transacted on the credit basis is proof ran scandalously away down the of the inherent honesty of the great majority of the people.

It is not to be presumed that the dishonest two per cent all prey upon business at the expense of the honest 98 per cent, although it is true that those who do not pay their bills rob those who do, not the merchant, since losses are generally included in needs to do something eccentric, the business overhead.

Spread of the credit system throughout the nation in the are not machines. We are living form of charge accounts and installment plans has resulted in creatures. We are domesticated but the creation of a large army of credit men and a credit associa- gleam somewhere in the mildest tion nation-wide in its scope. These credit associations, ageneye. There's extravagance in the
most miserly heart. There are cies and men are working for the protection of the honest 98 laughter wrinkles in the sourest per cent by preventing the dishonest two per cent from getting face. Sugar in lemons. Sap in the tomorrow 6:25. credit. That they have succeeded is obvious from the fact that yet while two persons of every hundred are dishonest in this respect, | If you would save your life, throw blackboard. "It has been several there is only one bad charge account in every 6,800.

#### **PAYLESS DAYS FOR POSTAL WORKERS**

Consistency is not much of a jewel in Washington. On the same day that the authorities declare that we must have shorter working hours with higher pay if the NRA is to succeed, the Postmaster General announces that postal employes throughout the country must take a payless day once each month for the next four months.

The new NRA policy may or may not be wise, but why should the Federal Government compel the private employer to do that which it refuses to do itself, quite correctly asks the Philadelphia Inquirer.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S PHONE IS BUSY

The Mississippi Negro who called President Roosevelt on the telephone and obtained his promise of help in the matter of an annoying mortgage is a go-getter who deserves White House aid. Such an effective short cut to the Presidential ear would not even be considered by more complicated minds oppressed by knowledge of Presidential secretaries and fear For forty days to prove the spirits

The President will be commended for heeding the plaint of Sylvester Harris. But if the precedent is followed by many others who have woes, Mr. Roosevelt will have to install a permanent "busy" signal or get an unlisted telephone

#### DO WOMEN EXCEL MEN IN STAMINA?

Can it be true that the weaker sex is the stronger, and boastful, roistering man, on the average, physically inferior to the quiet little woman who does the home chores? If the unemotional statistics covering 300,000 cases, compiled by the Mayo Clinic, prove anything it is that Or rather should he not for forty the women can take it better than the men.

When indignant males cite Jim Londos, Jack Dempsey, Jimmy Foxx and "Red" Grange to show the strength and endurance of their sex, the Mayos calmly quote from their chart that men are more frequently victims of lung, kidney, digestive tract, brain and functional disorders than

Apparently the time has come when men should investigate at once the merits of literary lectures, afternoon bridge parties, lunches of a cho- Seeking His dream of human brothcolate eclair and ice cream soda, high heels and backless Tuxedos. If this way lies the path to vigor, they must set forth bravely.

#### SCOPE OF THE PRESS

Will Rogers, philosopher in cap and bells, nightly confesses to his audiences that all he knows is "what he sees in the papers"-and he is representative of a tremendous army.

The newspaper is the source of information and knowledge for that vast multitude which limits its daily reading to one or more papers. And the great majority of those who do not limit their reading to the newspapers turn elsewhere only for entertainment, depending upon their paper to keep them informed on the economic, political, scientific and social you readily admit you are lazy.

In any issue of a representative American newspaper one will find reports from the scientists, a survey of economic and political conditions, a graphic picture of all strata of contemporary society, a summary of your allotment of work than you do current history and a mirror of the wit and humor of the times. To the seeing the modern newspaper is a magic crystal in which the gazer can see the world pass before his eyes.

Into each newspaper edition is condensed hundreds of current events In your home you are particularwithout geographical limitation, the essential portions of the writings and ly lazy, letting your father and utterances of the day, and the latest addition of the "sum of human mother do many things for you that way. you should attend to for yourself.

The tree of knowledge has thorns on it.

The dogs of war would keep quiet if diplomats weren't so catty.

Many a man who passes you with his auto is behind with his pay- when you come down yawning and

It is sometimes disappointing to discover that a hero is only human done around the premises because after all.

All things are relative, and the weather you whine about would make some other community boast.

If he says he is willing to swing a pick for a living, make sure and you won't help to make it eas- "Me?" returned Tom, looking at he doesn't mean a toothpick. Mothers shouldn't worry when people kiss the baby on the mouth.

Germs couldn't live on anybody that mean. The chances are the fellow who looks like 30 cents has the 30 cents and the fellow who looks like millions doesn't.

The Ohio editor who referred to "Marion Talley, the 900-acre farm vigorous and sane up to the very girl," hadn't seen her latest photo, which shows she has discarded some last?" poundage.

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Has life gone colorless and taste-Do you want to be happy again? (This sounds like an advertisement for something-and it IS!) Then break your routine. Do something foolish, something you can't defend, something no sobersensible person would dream of doing. Some trivial thing, some big-

By MARSHALL MASLIN

ger thing, anything out of ordin-If you've been eating at home too much, then eat out. Go somewhere and sit down and scan a menu and pick out a meal that wasn't cooked in your own kitchen. Linger over it and enjoy it.

Leave home for a night or a week end. Stay at a hotel over night, if you can afford it. Take a trip into the country. Do something you've always wanted to do.

Buy something you can't quite afford. You'll be sorry. Be like that hungry man who spent half of his money for hyacinths, for his soul, and the rest for bread, for his stomach. Buy that something you thought you couldn't afford book. A hat. A coat.

Remember when the family cow home town main street-and almost laughed at you afterwards? Remember how Rover used to disappear for days and return with a big grin on his face?

Every dog, every cat, every cow, something "indefensible" once in a while and is the happier for it. We

#### Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

A time of self-denial and of praise A time of calmer thought And some slight abdication of the Wavs

For selfish pleasure wrought. For forty days of self a little less

strength

length

serve?

good

erhood.

to perform them.

does the housework.

untidy.

look so slack.

to preserve

Is this the aim of Lent?

And with that be content?

More helpful try to be.

Would that be keeping Lent?

Once Overs

By J. J. MUNDY

LAZY?-SNAP OUT OF IT!

Instead of being ashamed of it,

It pleases you to have someone

You spend more time planning

thinking of the duties and how best

In every possible way you avoid or

If a girl, you curl up in an easy

chair and read while your mother

Or you remain in bed until a late

hour making it necessary for your

mother to get two breakfasts-the

If a boy, you try to manage so

ier for him when he returns.

"I hear you've been feeling badly

"Yes, I read a sad and gloomy

Friend: "Was your uncle's mind

Heir: "I don't know-the will

Shame on you.

"My bank book."

for the last week or so?"

"What book was that?"

won't be read until tomorrow."

else do your work, doesn't it?

By serving as did He?

south side pupil promptly respond-And of our own desires, ed, "I'll bewitches in a minute" And more concern about the inner dress

KNEW WHAT HE WANTED Salesman-"Yes, Sir, of all our The soul of man requires. cars, this is the one we feel confident in pushing."

Prospective Customer- "That's By shunning pleasing things: no good to me. I want one to ride Fasting the flesh for forty days full For the sweet pride this brings.

A friend handed us a popular song sheet of thirty-five or forty years ago. We looked it over and Is this enough God's favor to defiled it with other relics of the past. And we noticed it was just as mushy and sexy as some of the "popular" Should man his own soul struggle songs they are annoying the public with today. 'Twas ever thus.

BLACK AND WHITE A woman inquired of a Negro por-And following the Master, seek his man and asked him.

The porter went to the white man notice. afterwards and said with a smile. Perhaps she will believe it now. Suppose for forty days in doing she has got it in black and white."

Nature balances things. The lean live longer and the fat live wider. We sometime wonder how many

emphasis, "The lips that touch liquor shall never touch mine", stood by their guns.

After March 20 cigar and tobacco from this country. stores in Camden, N. J., will not be permitted to sell liquor. But liquor Twenty women were arrested at stores will be allowed to sell cigars a chicken fight in Wheeling the and tobacco. There's distinction other day, the bloodthirsty things. with discrimination for you.

New Arrival-"Do you know if the charges here are reduced if one have to pay for this boy. stays a week?" Hotel Porter-"Couldn't tell you

sir. Nobody's ever stayed a week." It is said that the wife of a Chicago fireman who has earned quite "Lawsee, next time Ahse gowan ride a reputation specializing in the res- fo' nothin'!" cue of marooned maidens trapped in hotel rooms, now follows him to Just an old-fashioned girl who chaperons in an old-fashioned

The Fear of Falling On A Slippery Street Is Worse Than the Fall Itself.

John Garner is a mighty good vice president. He talked for an hour in Washington the other night, writes, says Americans are white that your father will get the work

FOUND WHERE HE WAS he has too much pride to let things The minister met Tom, the village ne'er-do-well and much to the lat-Do you have pride—you do not ter's surprise, shook him heartily You have no permanent duties by the hand. "I'm so glad you've we try to see where we are at of any kind to perform but your turned over a new leaf, Thomas," father is working to make a living said the good man.

> him dubiously. "Yes, I was so pleased to see you at the prayer meeting last night." "Oh," said Tom, light breaking in on him: "so that's where I was, is needed a "t" in it.

nothing unless somebody else gets nothing for something.

Is there a life after bridge? A Wisconsin man who was trying

pitable'?" Click: "Why, he'd give you a bite Seems like all one has to be is a big desperade and the prison any old time. doors will open easy. They watch Grandpa Tellem says:-About the the little guys closer. only thing you can't get on time in A man named Killmeyer is runthis country today is meals. ter the time of the train to Chi- ning for the legislature in Pittscago. She then went to a white burgh. That kind of a name would Reverend Visitor: "And don't you ever say prayers before your meals. make his colleagues sit up and take Precocious Child: "Oh, no-Dad TRIGGERNOMETRY says our cook's pretty reliable!" Mountaineer (taking son to school room): My boy's arter larnin'. What That's one industry that is on the Seems there is to be no rail strike. have you got? right road and can't afford any de-Teacher: We offer arithmetic, English, trigonometry, spelling ,etc. Mountaineer: Just give him some of those girls of the long ago, who of that thar triggernomerty: he's GO-GETTIN' AGE used to declaim with convictional the worst shot in the family.

Gold has been discovered in a new section in South Africa, but this would ask for a kiss isn't agressive try, however, persons engaged in ag- b. 1849, botanist who invented more

REDUCING THE FARE Conductor: "Madam, vou Madam: 'But he's only 10." Conductor: "Well, our rule is

'Long pants, full fare; short pants, half fare'."



like Bill's is to be more like Bill. home of a Cincinnati workman the George B. Shaw, Englishman who roof over his head.

and never uttered an important slaves. Wonder what George would Digg: "Migosh, man, you're not That's finesse, if you ask have been if he hadn been a writ- planting a garden here in the dead That \$60,000,000 eye that is being

built for us to see four times farther than we have ever been able to see before, may come in handy when willing to run, but he wants to find New York is a funny city. It is always preaching economy

and practicing waste. That's how is balances its budget.

Two masked bandits robbed a

You can't get something for bank in Galena, Kas., the other day, Burglars robbed a Farrell club of by cutting a hole in the roof and \$1000 recently. Now how would a 40, who didn't have along a radio working their way down. Bandits club come into possession of so much transmitter (or an electric ice-box, don't work their way up in the money all at once. world anymore.

to sell an old set of books to raise along nicely together, when there is he didn't cheat to get in.

Christmas present?

### The World At A Glance

Two Books Aid President Words Of Lindbergh, Sr. A Girl Writes Of Coal Miners

Central Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Mar. 7.-Two books cause of recurring wars." have unexpectedly come to the aid of the Roosevelt administration.

Roosevelt was assistant secretary of people.' the navy. (The world has moved considerably in 16 years). The second book is by a young girl -Lauren Gilfillan. It is called "I

newspaper job in New York. She could not. A publisher dared her to go to the coal fields to record conditions. She did. She lived as a member of a coal miner's family. that it acts as a guide to those who says.

Rooseveltians that either we shall nished account of the lower depths follow the moderate social advances to which miners in some coal re-

Lindbergh, Sr., who spoke against If this were 1912, U. S. Senator war, was hounded from place to Robert J. Wagner of New York place, as he was scheduled to speak. probably would be impeached. For He was running for governor of it is Senator Wagner who is trying read in a re-issue of his book, "What lioned in less than a decade. Happens to You After a War." somebody else to jump on-for in-What so "terrible" did the elder Labor board merely will insure the stances, someone who looks like

"He cleaned up a big fortune in dependent of private monopoly con- (Secretary of Labor P

maker who attends to his own busi-Seventy per cent of Puerto Rico's tems." million and half people are said to

prompt relief, we rush Professor tion systems." Tugwell down there to give them a that to mean air lines also.)

Samuel Insuit, is now seeking to wide spelling contest. When a hus- est value." become King of Andorra. Well be- band comes home late and his wife

> "I said something to my wife she with any important element in the ought to have. didn't fancy the other day and she commerce of the country in monhasn't spoken to me since. What opoly control, unless it is the gov- OBLIGING HUEY

"Patent it, old man, and cash it in opoly. for a million."-Masonic Tidings. The way the automobile business has picked up in 1934 is evidence of the fact that it is easier to "pick-

whom are fully 99 per cent of the Huey stayed at one of the aristoup" when you are driving than when "To maintain the existing econ- name was not on the register, exmost hospitable dog in the country."

Click: "That's some pup. He's the omic system and support it by the cept for those he desired to see. Clack: "What do you mean 'hos-

cause it is continuous and it is the

"For 'special privilege' to own a half-dozen senators of ability who at One is the book by the late Char- the same time are sharp enough to les A. Lindbergh—the flyer's father. make the voters believe they are in-It originally was suppressed by gov- dependent is worth billions of dolernment agents in the spring of lars annually to special privilege 1918. That was when President and is a corresponding loss to the

> "Those who can possess themselves of capital . . . become proprietors of the industry of labor, and by that iniquitous rule may take toll, limited only when labor has being destroyed.

That book was termed treasonable would follow or lead President

Miss Gilfillan's book backs up the If one desires to see an unvar-

LINDBERGH, SR.

LINDBERGH-ISMS

Lindbergh say?

"The federal government must es- against the constitution

"The federal government must own and operate the main lines in As Professor John A. Bryson of New the telegraph and telephone sys- York university says:

be starving, and, as a means of own and operate all the transporta- bill

"Under the rule of the dollar, Plans are underway for a state- human life has fallen to its weak- such, out of which these benefits are

> The an- income or by decreasing the other ance laws." fellow's."

ernment itself that holds the mon-

exploit the plain people-among fish's bodyguard flung them aside.

Went to Pit College". When Miss Gilfillan was graduated from Smith been reduced to bare subsistence. college in 1931 she tried to get a Upon the practice of this rule, justice in the social world has been undermined, and civilization itself is

only 16 years ago. If Lindbergh, The book of the late Congressman ure, he probably would have been Lindbergh ranks him as much of a sentenced to 10 years at hard labor hero in the economic world as his in a federal prison, for saying the son became in the aviation world. It words that are in many cases much states truths so clearly, so simply less than a president, himself, now

DEPTHS

of the president or we shall come gions have been pushed-read "I Went to Pit College". IN DANGER

Minnesota on the Farmers' Non- to write into American law a new partisan League ticket. That did magna charta for labor. Yet, denot prevent him from literally being spite the outcries of corporations, forced out of the state, into Iowa, that which Senator Wagner proto speak such words that we now poses may be outmoded, old-fash-His bill to strengthen the National

rights of workers to have a union of their own without interference. Some would say that was guaran-We quote from the elder Lind- teed by the constitution-but courts have built up a wall of precedence tablish a financial system that is in- Then there is the Wagner-Perkins

for unemployment benefit. This bill is a very moderate one

"The Wagner-Perkins bill is not "The federal government must really an unemployment insurance

"It does not set up any strict rules (Administration supporters take to govern the payment of unemployment benefits. It does not even proto be paid. It is, in the last analysis, ing king has its advantages, some- asks: "With whom were you out- prices', either by increasing his own sage of state unemployment insur-

And that-say workers-is a far "No people can be industrially free cry from what they believe they

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, coming to New York for a debate. "The big banks get deposits out of made scores of autographs without the small banks to loan to the protest. When however, reporters speculators, who use the money to tried to interview him, the Kingcratic Fifth avenue hotels-but his

# TODAY Is The Day By CLARK KINNAIRD Copyright Central Press

WEDNESDAY, Mar. 7

History On Parade March 7, 321 | Notables Born This Date-Thomas A. D .- First law requiring obser- Masaryk, b. 1850, first president of vance of Sunday as a Sabbath was Czechoslovakia, who wed an Amerienacted in the Christian world, can woman, took his oath of office Constantine, emperor of Rome, is- in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. sued an edict: Omnes judices, ur- 6000 miles from his own capital. \*\* banaeque plebes et unctarum artium Henry Landseer, b. 1802, notable ani-

marry me because I asked you for let the magistrates and the poor re- Wedgewood. Englishman, made Well, any modern fellow who work-shops be closed. In the coun- and Daguerre. \*\* Luther Burbank riculture may freely and lawfully than a thousand new species of continue their pursuits; because it flora and fauna. \*\* Ames Williams, often happens that another day is b. 1889, author. \*\* Percy Hammond not suitable for grain sowing for Hammond, b. 1873, drama critic. Edvine planting; lest by neglecting the ward P. Roe, b. 1838, novelist. proper moment for such operations, Maurice Ravel, b. 1875, composer. .. Huey Long is credited with giving every child in Louisiana a seat the bounty of heaven should be in school, which may account for

Huey having a seat in the United March 7, 1274-Kings and princes fought for possession of the body of Thomas Aquinas, who died at 48 of She: I'll bet you tell the same fever. He overcame hardships to obtain an education, became a teach-He: You flatter me. There's only er all Europe sought out, wrote Summa Theologiae which remains to this day substantially the standard authority of the Roman church. His influence on the thought of his time was enormous, and his counsel was sought by pope and kings, but

-London Tit-Bits. Two shingles were burned off the other day, leaving him without a the first telephone, however, few thousand laws. And other na-The word was invented by Philip tions also need such a body. For Reis when he demonstrated his ar- instance: ticle electric telephone in Frankfort, It is unlawful in England to try Germany, in 1861, and his device was to induce any one to break the Digger: "Sure. All I ever get out well known to physicists and the drinking habit. A law passed during subject of improvements by Elisha the reign of King Edward VI. ir Gray years before Bell introduced 1553, makes it a penal offense pun-Governor Ritchie of Maryland is his first instrument.

Japan to Uncle Sam: "What's the Pacific ocean betwteen friends?" March 7, 1893-A severe earthquake was felt in New York City and What has become of the old-Long Island, where the average for We fail to see why the word tax fashioned farmer who gave a 160 earthquakes worth mentioning is one acre farm to his son-in-law as a every hundred years. Many buildings were damaged, but no lives lost.

March 7, 1912-Roald Amundsen piano, cow or bookkeeper!) finally succeeded in getting news to the out- nant and my testimony that I shall

officia cenerabili Die Solis quiescent, mal painter. \*\* Joseph Niepce, b 1765, popularly credited as co-in-I don't see why you refuse to "On the venerable day of the sun venter of photography. But Thomas siding in the cities rest and let all photographs 25 years before Niepce

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# The World AND THE

A LAW STILL BINDING?

Lawmakers make thousands of he refused all honors, remained a laws, tens of thousands of them, if you please, but never think of repealing any. What the nation needs March 7, 1876-Alexander Gra- very badly is a band of earnest lawham Bell, 29, obtained his first makers who will devote at least one patent on his first telephone. Not whole session to the repealing of a

((On the same date, in 1926, the person to solicit or induce any of ishable by imprisonment "for any out where he's going before he first public test of transatiantic the King's lieges to abstain from alcoholic drink. This law has, o course, never been repealed.

### Bible Thought For Today

If thy children will keep my cove-As we understand Lindbergh, it side world that he had discovered teach them, their children shall also Labor and industry always get isn't fair to stop a man's graft if the south magnetic pole on the prev- si ' upon thy throne for evermore -Psalm 132:12.

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# Deny Edsel Ford Is Being Guarded **Against Kidnapers**

Kidnap Threat Was Received By Son Of Manufacturer In Detroit

#### IS VISITING HIS FATHER IN FLORIDA

(International News Service) MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 7 .- A Mr. Lawton, is corporal of the State report that Edsel Ford, son of Hen- Highway patrol. ry Ford, had left here hastily with a machine gun guard following rethorities and at the hotel where the manufacturer had been vaca-

Ford, according to the report, received a kidnap threat in Detroit shortly before coming here February 18. Believing the kidnapers had fol- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotton, of R. F. facturer, the unconfirmed report said, asked protection of the sheriff's office and the chief of police of Adams street, announce the arand departed hurriedly on a fishing rival of a daughter in the New Castrip to the Florida Keys.

#### No Special Guards

Mr. Ford for a guard, Chief Deputy J. C. Brown of the Dade county sheriff's office said today. Sheriff D. C. Coleman was out of town. "I know nothing about it," Chief

have furnished no guard." "There have been no special guards on the hotel grounds," W. S. Abel, manager of the hotel where Ford stopped, said. "We have a staff of regular guards at the hotel, yes, but these are maintained at all times. As far as I know Mr. For had no special guard. He made i

request for protection.' Ford left here several days ag At the hotel it was said he had gon to visit his father in Fort Myers.

#### Missionary Luncheon

The Women's Missionary Society of the Croton Methodist church will have a luncheon at noon Thursday, with a business meeting during the

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### **BIRTHS**

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pearell, of East street, announces the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Kelly, Jr., of Marshall avenue, announce the birth of a daughter in the New Cas-

le hospital, March 4. Tuesday, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawton, of R. F. D. No. 7, in the New Castle hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Haid, of Hillceipt of a kidnap threat, was denied crest avenue, announce the arrival destroyed the Church of St. Mary here today by city and county au- of a daughter in the New Castle Magdalen De Pazzi, oldest Italian hospital on March 3.

> Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelley, of Marshall avenue, a girl in the New Castle hospital on March 4.

On March 5, a son was born to lowed him, the automobile manu- D. No. 6, in the New Castle hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron,

tle hospital, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Cusano, of

of a daughter in the New Castle from kidnapers, proved himself a Memorial hospital. hospital, Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Mike Passerello, of Fulkerson of Police Robert T. Teaney said. "We street, this morning in the New Castle hospital.

#### Marriage Licenses

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Fred	C.	Wilson		Ak	ron O
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Jack Sharps ..... Youngstown, O. Beatrice M. Kemp.....Girard, O.

Carter Glass has adopted the communist plan-to Borah from

thing In Goodyear:

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# **Italian Church** In Philadelphia Damaged By Fire

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Burn- Spectacular Four-Alarm side, of R. D. 3, a daughter on March who has been named Madena Fire Routs Entire Neighborhood; Many Suff-

> er Injuries ITALIAN PRIEST

SAVES SACRAMENT

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 7.- A spectacular four-alarm fire early today Catholic edifice in Philadelphia. Drove hundreds of scantily-dressed residents to the street when the flames endangered the entire neighborhood and caused minor injuries

to a score of firemen. Several priests and ten nuns fled their quarters in nearby buildings, while 80 Italian orphan girls in an orphanage to the rear of the church threatening blaze.

Priest Is Hero.

Father Joseph Pugliese, who rehero in today's conflagration. Brushing police and firemen aside, the brave priest dashed into the flameengulfed church to save the blessed sacrament. He succeeded in fighting his way through smoke and fire to the altar and emerged a few moments later with his clothes singed. Ambulances were hastened to the scene and used as temporary field hospitals for treatment of minor injuries as the fire-fighters poured tons of water on the blazing church.

# Parent-Teacher **Associations**

of the district.

ROSE AVENUE MEETING The Rose Avenue Parent-Teacher Association will have a special meeting Thursday evening at 8 o'clock

Clara Hartsuff, will present a one Frances and May Gann, Butler. act play and the speaker of the evening will be Prof. Talcott of the lock avenue, have returned home Slippery Rock State Teachers' Col- from McDonald, Ohio, where they

AUTOS DAMAGED

D. V. Potter, 1033 East Washington street, reported to police last night that someone tried to break into his car which he had parked near the Epworth M. E. church, East Washington street. The door handle was broken off. A report also was made by a Mr. DeCarbo that someone had stolen the horn off his machine which was parked in South Jefferson street.

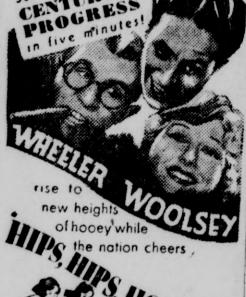
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# **Personal Mention**

Charles W. Seiple, of Fayette, was a New Castle business visitor Mon-

Mrs. Gertrude Colella, of Pollock evenue, is confined to her home by

John Pastucha, of Moravia street, has been dismissed from the New Castle hospital. city letter carrier, is confined to his

Miss Helen Lastoria, Croton avenue, spent the week end with relatives in Akron, Ohio. Miss Irene Shifman of Wallace

home by illness.

avenue is spending a few days with relatives in Pittsburgh. Harold Wilcox, of Richelieu avenue, is undergoing treatment in the

Jameson Memorial hospital. Harry Huston, of R. F. D. No 5, has been admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital, for treatment. M. R. Hepplewhite, passenger department official of the P. & L. E.

railroad, was a visitor here today. Jerry and Donald Hassan of Randolph street, who have been ill for some time, are reported improving. shoulder. Baby Lucille Saad, of Frank avenue, has been discharged from treatment at the Jameson Memorial

Mrs. Fred Mayberry of Greenwere aroused from sleep and rescued wood avenue, who fell last week and by police and firemen from the sustained a severe cut on the arm, is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilmarth and in-We have had no request from Walnut street, announce the birth cently effected the release of a girl have returned from the Jameson Virginia Specht, of East street,

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned home. Angeline McCree, of Edenburg,

who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital. has returned home. A. Grzesivich, of 1512 Pennsylvandischarged from the New Castle

Meanwhile, police went from door Mr. and Mrs. James Cooper of to door, routing out all the residents Masury, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Cooper of East Long avenue. John Rotunno, of 181/2 Division

hospital on Tuesday.

street, who recently underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, has been discharged. Mrs. Jennie Harmon, of Bessemer, has returned home from the Jame-

son Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Mrs. Helen Martin of Arlington avenue, who has been ill for some time, has recovered sufficiently to

resume her duties at Murphy's. Misses Rose and Helen Perrell, A group of Senior High dramatic 312 East Division street, have restudents, under the direction of Miss turned from a few days' visit with Dr. and Mrs. N. Ginsburg of Pol-

> spent a few days with relatives. Sylvester J. Kramer, Esq., of Rochester, Pa., is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. Henry A. Acker, and is much improved.

Miss Katherine Logue of Greenwood avenue has returned home from the New Castle hospital after having her tonsils removed last

Annie Vito, of Croton avenue, who underwent an operation for the re-Memorial hospital, has returned Will Graduates club. The girls will W. Stanley Bradshaw, of Pitts-

Orville Potter and family, of Hill-Jack O'Karma and Stanley O'Kar- tion wide banquet will be learned. ma, of Weirton, West Virginia, have arrived here to attend funeral ser-

vices for their father, Michael Alexander O'Karma. Betty Jane Swarm, of Highland avenue, has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where

removal of tonsils. Mrs. Evelyn Woods, Cedar street, lessons for several weeks. and Mrs. Tempa Stickle, Leasure

F. W. Auxiliary. Corporal James J. Corano, U. S. sences, was accepted. N. C. is spending a furlough as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Lastoria, Croton avenue. He plans on

tor at Akron, Ohio. Friends of John K. McKee of New Brighton will regret to learn that he is very seriously ill with pneumonia in the Beaver Valley hospital, little hope being entertained for his recovery. His wife, Etta Patterson McKee died two years ago.

Today Is The Day

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J. D. Beresford, b. 1873, British nov

In The "Good Old Days"-In Massachusetts Bay colony it was illega! to walk with a dog or play with any cat or other animal on Sunday, as this came under the heading of amusements, which were strictly forbidden on the Sabbath.

John Stevens (1749-1838). — A phophet without honor. He was one of the earliest builders and operators of steamboats. In 1812 he sought experiments in the operation of railway traversed by carriages propelled by stem, and proposed the construction of a railway for such a purpose from Albany, N. Y., to Lake Erie. The proposal was denounced in Congress as "fantastic". only 25 years before railways began

Luncheon Event.

operation in the country.

Tuesday Kensington members participated in a 1 o'clock luncheon yesterday in the home of Mrs. E. U. Enyder on Winter avenue. There were covers for 20 and after

partaking of a delicious meal the women exchanged recipes and sewed. It was decided to discontinue meetings from now until the latter part of April.

# Three Prisoners **Are Wounded In**

Roy Grafton, Highland Heights, a Five Prisoners Tried To Scale Wall And Are Shot By Guards; Two In Serious Shape

> (International News Service) HUNTSVILLE, Tex., Mar. 7.-Three convicts were shot and wounded today at the penitentiary walls as guards opened fire when the men sought to scale ladders in a bid for freedom.

Five convicts joined in the break Two were wounded critically. Pete Finch, sent up from Taylor county, and another convict were of Galveston was shot in the

#### W. C. A. Notes

I. I. MOTHERS' CLUB Miss Henrietta Emerick will speak on "Handcraft" Thursday evening at a meeting of the I. I. Raymond and Russell Gustafson of Mothers' club.

gin work on the production of a

ARE PLANNING PLAY

SEMESTER PROGRAM At a meeting of the George Washington Girl Reserve club ia avenue, was among the patients Wednesday afternoon in the junior high school building plans for the semester program were made. Friday evening at the home of Mrs. The cabinet of the Benjamin Franklin Girl Reserve club met Harry Ruby, 915 Almira avenue. Monday night at the Y. W. C. A. with twelve members and two advisers present, and the following

semester program was outlined: March 20-Swimming party.

March 27-"Our Pets and Hob-April 10-"Books As Friends." April 17-Skating party. April 24—"Our Neighbors." May 8 - "Our Mothers, Our Friends."

May 15-Backward May 22-"Nature, Our Friend."

SENIOR HIGH CLUB Fifty members of the senior high school Girl Reserve club met Monday evening and heard a most interesting talk by Miss Ruth Wallace of the high school faculty on the subject, "Informal Entertaining." A ings being held there, with Rev. R. number of the points of the talk were illustrated by pictures.

following.

GOOD WILL GRADS A swimming party at the Y. M. C. A. will be enjoyed at 7:30 p. m. moval of tonsils in the Jameson Thursday by members of the Good the Primitive Methodist church in

meet at the Y. M. C. A. Those not caring for the swimburgh, has returned after spending ming will meet at 8 p. m. at the the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Y. W. C. A. where a "sing" will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Replogle. Songs which will be sung at the na-

GIRL RESERVE COMMITTEE A meeting of the Girl Reserve committee will take place at 10 a. m.

TRUE BLUE CIRCLE Tap dancing was enjoyed last sociate, will receive the members in she underwent an operation for the night by the True Blue Circle and April.

the members decided to continue the Plans were made for a memberavenue, are in Pittsburgh today at- ship drive. Each member has been tending the Allegheny meeting of asked to bring a new member to the the Four County council of the V. next meeting. A new ruling, that a member be dropped after three ab-

Jolly Twelve Club

stead of Mrs. D. T. Andrews.

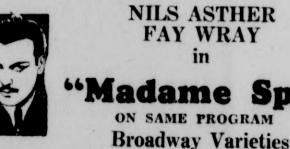
POLICE CHIEF SPEAKER

#### Chief of Police John F. Haven is expected to be the speaker at to-Jolly Twelve club will be enter- night's regular meeting of the leaving for California the latter part tained Thursday evening by Mrs. George Washington Hi-Y club, of the week. He was a week end visi- Frank Myers of Allen street, in- scheduled for 7:30. Boys' Work Secretary Harry McClellan announces.

REGENT Days STARTS TOMORROW Days HEARTS THAT BURN FOR WOMEN ON THE BURNING SANDS OF HELL!



TONIGHT ONLY, LAST TIMES



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#### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Marks, Break In Texas Highland avenue, were hosts this week to several members of the Robert Blum Lodge, No. 466, Knights Robert Blum Lodge, No. 466, Knights of Pythias, at their annual sauerkraut supper. The evening was spent in cards and social chat and the members are anticipating the pleasure of another pleasant affair one

Class Names Officers.

At the monthly meeting of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church Tuesday evening at the church an election of officers featured the business meeting. Mrs. Maude Fisher was named

president for the coming year; Mrs.

Sue McKnight, vice president; Mrs. Blanche Coulter, treasurer; Mrs. Faye Minick, secretary; Mrs. Edna Lutz, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Laura Wallace, press reporter. After business the members of section B presented the entertainment expected to die. Edward McArthur in the form of a play by the W. W. M. G. class members. Those taking part were Helen Bryan, Levinah Stewart, Clayotn Bryan, Clare Alford, Jane Kyle, Margaret Bowers, Frank Davis, Elmer Book and Dor-

Luther League

othy Davis.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Luther League of St John's Lutheran church was held Tuesday evening at the home of

the Pulaski road. The regular routine of business was transacted and during the so-The Modern Cinderella club will cial period a shower of miscellaneous meet Wednesday night and will be- gifts was presented Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilbert, a bride and groom of recent date, after which there were games and music

Refreshments were served as the concluding feature of the evening.

Earnest Workers The Earnest Workers' class of the Bethany Lutheran church will meet

Randolph Circle The Randolph Circle of King's Daughters had a luncheon meeting Theme—"Friendship." Tuesday in the First Methodist March 13—"Other Girls As Our church with Mrs. W. O. Mayberry, president, calling a business meeting during the afternoon, when

Change Of Place

plans were made for the annual

Easter service in the Almira home.

The L. D. K. society of the Third United Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Marie Burdette, 744 Lathrop street, instead of at the home of Mrs. Josephine Thompson, as previously scheduled.

People's Mission Capacity audiences fill the People's Mission, Sampson street, each evening for the evangelistic meet-E. Ellenberger as the speaker.

Special music is a feature of each

Plans were made for a swimming evening's service. This evening a party next Thursday night at 5:30 quartet from the Gospel Tabernacle at the Y. M. C. A., with supper will sing.

Friday evening will be a special service for young people. Mothers' Class Meets Mrs. Harold Sutton received the members of the Mothers' class of

the parsonage Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Ida Blair, teacher, conducting Mrs. T. H. Bowen took charge of the program after routine business was transacted and there was music by the group; a reading, Mrs. Henry Gibson; piano number, Mrs. Ira MODERN WOODMEN'S

Blair, and more group singing. St. Patrick suggestions were used in serving refreshments, the hostess being assisted by Mabel Lewis. street, with Mrs. Mary Lewis as as-

# Mrs. George Smith, DuShane New Castle-Erie highway has caused

SHOW IS CANCELLED An automobile accident along the

Word of the accident reached Sec-

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Simpson of the Modern Woodmen of America Binghamton, N. Y., are the guests here to cancel a motion picture of Mrs. Simpson's parents, Mr. and show which the New Castle camp Mrs. C. R. Bartley, of 920 Adams

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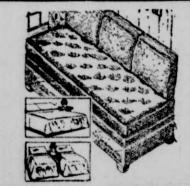
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those caused by the human element. The "Aerobot," according to Kor- Mrs. James Doyle. mann, is an absolute safety factor in "blind flying." Using the little to her home in Buffalo, after a two machine, an airplane can be set on months stay with her son, Ernest its course, its elevation maintained, Wallace and family, and a true path through the skies Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Appel and held without any attention from the family and Mrs. Maud Rowland of



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**Duquesne Bank** 

**Teller Is Missing** 

Elton Luker, 30, Not Seen For

11 Days-Accounts In

Good Shape

(International News Service)

tery shrouded the disappearance of

Elton Luker, 30, a teller in the First National Bank of Duquesne, missing

for 11 days, police reported today.

Luker's wife, upset over his disap-pearance, is confined to bed at their

home. Luker was last seen at a fire

near his home February 24. At

that time the teller indicated he

Bank officials said Luker had been

was going on a party that night.

that his accounts were in good shape and that he is a good work-

er. They could assign no reason for

Sewing Machine, Radio

Parts

City detectives today searched for

an electric washing machine which

cording to O. N. Allison. He told the detectives that he was moving

and the electric washing machine

also are searching for a sewing ma-

chine which Georg Hawk claims to

have left at an apartment in South

Mill street when he moved out.

Thieves who stole radio parts from

the store of C. A. Brown, rear 232

Is Placed In Jail Upon Suspicion

Of Stealing Girl's

Purse

yesterday placed under arrest a

Pearson street are being hunted.

Pittsburgh Man

**Washing Machine** 

his disappearance.

DUQUESNE, Pa., Mar. 7 .-- Mys-

Norris Mitchell spent Friday in

Guy Van Meter was a New Castle

Mrs. Effie Shields spent Monday with the institution for eight years, in Youngstown.

Mrs. C. H. Akens, of New Castle, called on friends here Sunday. Ruth Paden of New Castle, spent Sunday with Margaret Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cooper of Steal Electric

Ed. Gruenwald, of Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Norris Mitchell visited her son Ralph Mitchell and family, of Detectives Also Searching For Youngstown, recently. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. J. A.

Anderson, of Hubbard. Mrs. Kathryn Malen died Sunday morning at 3:30 at the home of her

sister, Mrs. Hugh Gilkeson. Funeral was stolen from 308 Fern street, acservices were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Coulter

and family of Youngstown, visited was taken during his absence. They Ruth Williams, of Youngstown, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClenahan.

Mrs. Norris Mitchell and Mrs. Ellis Harry attended the meeting of the O. M. K. club in New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hutchison,

of New Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Harry. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle of age of all accidents-particularly Youngstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Weston and Mr. and

Mrs. Alice Rickloff has returned

Youngstown called on Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Rogers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wetzel and man who gave the name of John daughter Mabel attended the sur- Wikert. Pittsburgh, on suspicion of prise birthday party held at the stealing the purse of Miss Harriet home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Buquo, of Smith, Leslie dining-room cashier. Ellwood City, Thursday evening in They arrested the man less than two honor of the birthday of Mr. Buquo. hours after the alleged theft. He Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClenahan was taken into tow at North Jefwere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon ferson and Grant street.

when they celebrated their golden terday, it is reported. wedding anniversary. ed the following guests Sunday at to Miss Smith. He will be charged put forth during the past season. a one o'clock dinner: Mr. and Mrs. today with larceny, according to Morris Cox and daughters Myrtle McMullen.

and Helen, of New Castle, and Son Clair, Blanche Stevenson and son Clair, Probe Closed and Helen, of New Castle; and Mrs. UNDERGOES OPERATION.

William Stoops, a member of the

this afternoon.

State Highway Patrol stationed here, underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital, this morning. His condition was reported favorable

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FARRELL, Pa., Mar. 7.-Investilearned today. National

Cover, of Edenburg, February 28. The man had been drinking yes-

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will be groomed for grand opera. | voice. She is 20.

Pretty Ruth La Gourgue of River- | Miss La Gourgue was chosen over side, Cal., won an award of a the rest of the candidates for her \$500 scholarship by her voice, and poise, delivery and quality of

### Is Under Arrest Council Reports Show Progress In Girl Scout Work

City Detectives Moore and Lynch Now 17 Troops In New Castle; Council Meets On Tuesday Evening

The New Castle Girl Scout Council met for a monthly business meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John M. Higgins, Wallace avenue, and received reports According to McMullen a purse from various committee heads that Mr. and Mrs. Otto Goist entertain- found on the man is said to belong were very gratifying to the efforts Mrs. W. H. Hanger presided. After

reports by Mrs. Herbert Christman, Rappold, Mrs. George Ferver told organization for girls whose ages range from 7 to 10 years. She ing made to get Griff Lewis and cent evening and 20 young people Farrell Bank stated that five youngsters have a stated that five youngsters have a Mr. Candiotto to put on their comwent to the altar. Miss Anna Dodd: are being made, she reported, for meeting. A lunch will be served school is having her class make in the near future.

Mrs. Sidney Smith reported for gation by a grand jury of the affairs the Leaders' Association, telling of of the closed Colonial Trust Com- handcraft, star study and games. pany before it closed its doors is to Mrs. Earl W. Guy made an anbe requested by council, it was nouncement of the field institute which is to be conducted April 13 Closing of the institution left the and 14. The council and committee city without a bank. Only recently members will meet April 13 at the the State Banking Department Highland U. P. church and the leadrecommended that accounts be liq- ers conference and round table will take place April 14 at the Epworth No. 10 met in St. Paul's Lutheran M. E. church.

Arrangements for the field insti- day night. tute will be made by Miss Jeanne Christy, of the regional staff, in co- games and working on the hostess operation with the New Castle Coun- badge. cil. The event will bring Girl Scout council, committee members and leaders to New Castle from numerous cities in a radius of many miles

There are now 275 registered Girl Scouts in New Castle, making up

### Roast Pork Is **Delicious And Senator Wins**

Proves To Friends And Newspapermen That Government Wasted About \$21,000,000

(International News Service) to prove a department of agricul- Levinah Stewart, nature teacher at ture ruling erroneous, Senator Ro- Arthur McGill school. bert D. Carey (R) of Wyoming, today served a roast pork luncheon at Miss Elaine Keefer. New leaders the Capitol to senators, friends and and their assistants were named as

delicious. Then, he explained that Kathryn Davis, Betty Reed. Baltimore & Ohio pounds each, at a cost of \$21,000,000 down to the Lawrence garage to and destroyed them because "they see the wild game exhibit. could not be processed economically and were not edible." He charged this was "unjustified

> With New Castle Afro-Americans

N. A. A. C. P. MEETING The New Castle branch of the

N. A. A. C. P. will have a St. Pat- street, was operating his automobile rick's program Friday evening at 8 east on East Washington street yeso'clock in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. terday and stopped for the traffic An interesting program of solos, light at East and East Washington duets, recitations and games has street according to a report he made been arranged. Mrs. Blanche Dil- to police. He reported that a car lard, Mrs. Ethel Wall, Rosa Brown, driven by R. H. Greenlee, Indiana, Red Mitchell and Anna E. Taylor Pa., ran into the rear of his autoform the committee.

ing saddens us," said the relative, that Lois Sicafuse, R. F. D. 4, steered "for we hoped you would stay an- her car from the curb and damaged

# St. Andrews Men To Meet Thursday

St. Andrew's Men's Club Will **Attend Meeting At Trinity** Church Thursday

All members of the St. Andrews Church Men's club will meet at the church on East Long avenue at 8 o'clock Thursday evening to attend the entertainment at the Trinity her music classes and Mabel Lewis church by the Men's club. President has the junior C. E. children Mon-Tommy Evans urges that all members of the St. Andrews club be

members to Trinity church. drews Men's club meeting will be financing. held and a prominent speaker will of the work of the Brownies, an hand to give the members some Pong tourney will be continued.

Girl Scouts of the Twilight Troop church for a weekly meeting Mon-The evening was spent in playing

MARTHA FABIAN.

CARDINAL TROOP

A meeting in the North Street school building was enjoyed Tuesday evening by the Girl Scouts of Cardinal Troop No. 7. It was a regular weekly meeting. Owing to the absence of Mrs.

Ruth Ferver, the leader, Mrs. George Westlake was in charge and led the girls in singing. Games were played. The girls are to meet next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 at the home of Mrs. Ferver on Lincoln avenue for handcraft work.

MAURINE SMITH

TROOP 8

Troop 8, Girl Scouts, had the regular meeting after school Monday in the First U. P. church on Clenmore boulevard. Dividing into two groups, two sec-

ond class girls judged distance while the other group formed a nature WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-In order class under the direction of Miss One new member was received,

follows: Leaders, Gladys Gibson, The pork came from two fifty- Juniata Veach, Virginia Morrison, pound pigs. Carey's guests found it assistants, Mary Elizabeth Allen, the government had purchased 5,- Saturday morning, the troop will 104,984 pigs, weighing under 80 meet at the church at 10:30 to go

> Scout Troop 2 will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in Highland U. P. church and dispensing with the regular work, the girls will be escorted by the leaders, Mrs. George S. Westlake and Mrs. R. S. Tannehill, to the Wild Life exhibit downtown.

TWO ACCIDENTS ON CITY STREETS A. W. Tindall, 511 Centennial

mobile

Harry Blaine, R. F. D. 3, operated Correct this sentence: "Your go- his car north on Croton and claims the machine driven by Blaine.

# **Of Butler County Dies Tuesday**

Judge Thomas W. Watson Was Stricken With Heart Attack While Eating Breakfast

Thomas W. Watson, former judge of Butler county, died Tuesday at 12:50 p. m. in the Hotel Nixon, Butler, after an illness of two weeks. While dining in the hotel February 23 Mr. Watson was stricken with a Daiches, a brother, today, "is that heart attack and his condition was these men were afraid of arrest and such that he could not be moved from the hotel. Mr. Watson was the fourth judge

past eight years; the others being Judge John R. Henninger, Judge James M. Galbreath, Judge James O. Campbell and Judge Watson. Surviving him besides his widow, Mrs. Maizie Crail Atwell Watson, are two children, Mrs. Robert B. Greer, Jr., and William Atwell Watson, both of Butler and the following brothers and sisters, Mrs. James Minteer, Butler: Mrs. Ross Thompson, Edgewood, Pa.; Mrs. Glenn Ferguson, Swissvale, Mrs. Ella Blair, Kopple and Charles E. Watson, of No funeral details have been an-

nounced.

### **Neighborhood House Reports Are Given**

Board Of Directors Meet At The Home Of Mrs. Charles Greer Tuesday Evening

The regular meeting of the board of directors for the Neighborhood House was held Tuesday evening in the home of the president, Mrs. Charles Greer, North Jefferson

Miss Christine Butler, welfare worker, made her report for the past two menths. She reported 66 calls and 667 books exchanged at the library. A donation of books was received from Mrs. Ralph Reed's class of the First Methodist church and from the D. O. C. class of the Highland United Presbyterian church. The Methodist class also gave a number of games and printed material for the sewing classes

Mrs. Edwin Tintsman is conducting English classes three times each week: Violet Shuler has again begun day afternoons. Miss Mabel Wimer is conducting the beginners' sewing class, with 63 girls in it, Mrs. Autos will be provided to take the A. A. Webb is furnishing the muslin and prints for this class, with Friday night the regular St. An- Mrs. W. J. Marshall aiding in the

Miss Butler and some of the girls be heard. Also in conjunction with of the classes gave a demonstration Mrs. Albert Street and Mrs. Henry the program Heinie Ritter and his of the work being done there at a Pumpkintown Sympathy will be on union missionary meeting recently. Mrs. John Kellner gave an evanmore lively music. An effort is be- gelistic talk to the group on a re-

a "wing" ceremony to take place following the meeting. The Ping books of Sunday school papers, which are being used in the Sunday school work.

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## Advance Theory In Chicago Slaying

Relatives Of Slain Chicago Man Express Opinions As To **Motive For Crime** 

(International News Service) LEEDS, England, Mar. 7.-Eli Daiches, prominent advertising man who was slain Saturday in Chicago. was killed because his assassins desired to prevent him from identifying the perpetrators of a previous attack upon him, in the opinion of relatives living here.

"Our theory," said Dr. Salis identification by Ely, so they took the first opportunity of killing him." Dr. Daiches lives here with his of Butler county to die within the father, Rabbi Israel H. Daiches.

#### Licenses Revenue Is Ahead Of 1933

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 7.-The total of automobile license revenues at the end of February was \$886,531 above the total for the same period last year, the department of revenue reported today.

Receipts in February increased \$269,488 over the previous February. The aggregate of all license revenues at the end of the month was \$22,-902,345, of which \$12,555,503 was for passenger machine licenses.

**Bullitt Does Not Believe** War Is Near

New Ambassador To Russia Says That He Cannot Picture War In Far East

By LINDESAY PARROTT International News Service Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Mar. 7 .- "I do not expect a war in the Far East, and neither do the people of the United William C. Bullitt, United States

ambassador to the Soviets, made this flat declaration today in his first press conference following his return here. Bullitt was asked what the United States would do in the event of a

war between the Soviets and Japan He answered in the words quoted You may quote me to that effect. I believe I am absolutely

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SERVICE

On Court House Hill

has rooms on the second floor of against McComb's Dairy Company,

the Temple building on North street. motion for new trial; Commercial

County Commissioner P. O. Elder Sales Company, petition to open this morning recalled that he went judgment; William Bender against

to the west coast of the United John Endress, petition to open judg-States just 45 years ago to-day to ment; Rosa Rosen against Gertrude

engage in the lumber business. He Burdick. In equity, preliminary ob-

has been filed at the prothonotary's didate for governor of Pennsylvania.

uel Edelstein, executor in the estate at a Washington Birthday party re-

bought a ticket from H. G. Black- jections to bill.

amount of timber in this section, and open judgment,

motion for a new trial; Baldwin

Sypher, for new trial and judgment

Credit Company against Universal

tion of Benjamin G. Eynon, can-

Check up on the dogs in New

Castle will be started next week by

representatives of the Bureau of

Animal Industry. The check up is to be made for the purpose of ascer-

taining how many persons have fail-

ed to secure licenses for their dogs.

Those who have failed to comply

PARTY IS HELD

Miss Jean Spencer pleasantly en-

tertained a number of her friends

John Williamson, Mary McCall, Er-

zella Vargo, Billy Wise, Mary

Thompson, Margaret Porkolob, Billy

King, Louis Petrone, Junior Petrone,

NO. 2 MINE NOTES

spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Flurie Bonnani of Grove

Charles Urey, who is seriously ill

with pneumonia, has been removed

Miss Emma McClain is visiting at

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oakes.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

seph Boycan was burned to the

**CEIVE GREAT RESULTS** 

Mrs. Ben Hedglin is on the sick

bell and Rose Porkolob.

list at this writing.

day at their homes here.

tot the Grove City hospital.

New Castle shoppers Saturday.

inson street. Officers elected for the

dent; C. R. Kennedy, vice president:

John E. Hughes, treasurer and

Andrew Biondi, secretary. The club

burn, agent of the Pennsylvania

railroad from New Castle to Spo-

is probably the best judge of timber

An amicable action in ejectment

office by Charles Ross against An-

gelo Pintabona, to secure possession

of a storeroom at 306 Lutton street.

Ross claims that the terms of the

William M. Smith of the second

ward is foreman of the grand jury

which is meeting at the court house

Deputy Sheriff Elmer P. Taylor

today mailed out sixty notices to

jurors to appear at a common pleas

term of court to be held during the

An appeal from the decision of

Alderman L. C. Mantz has been

filed at the prothonotary's office by

the defendant in the case of Sam-

of Harry Edelstein, trading as the

General Tire Company, against

Darrell Burke. The case is one involv-

lease have not been carried out.

in New Castle to-day.

jury are women.

first week of April.

# **Demand Deposits** Mrs. Earl Allison, returned to her home after spending a couple of weeks with her niece, Mrs. Ray, of weeks with her niece, Mrs. Ray, of recreation, received a charter from favor of the plaintiff for \$80.

Federal Reserve Board and Mrs. William Birt of New Castle ed for the first year are R. E. Makes Announcement Of Banking Figures Today

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-In the year since the bank holiday was declared demand deposits of reporting member banks in leading cities February 8 had increased \$1,402,000,000, time deposits \$55,000,000 and govern-

ment deposits \$1,389,000,000, the federal reserve board announced Tues-Deposits in the member banks at Powerful Rifle the end of February amounted to \$11,398,000,000, an increase of \$152,-000,000 in a week; time deposits, \$4,-370,000, a drop of \$2,000,000 in a week and government deposits \$1,467,000,-000, a gain of \$49,000,000 in the week.

Loans and investments of \$17,-400,000,000 showed a loss of \$94,-000,000 in the week and an increase New Automatic Rifle Will Fire there that he learned the rudiments Castle-New Wilmington road, in of \$1,500,000,000 in a year. Investments of \$9,215,000,000 were \$69,000,-000 higher since February 21 and an increase of \$1,596,000,000 in a year On the other hand loans of \$8,185,-000,000 were \$163,000,000 lower for the week and \$96,000,000 below the

#### **Princeton Station**

CHURCH SERVICE

Sunday School. Y. P. C. U. in the equipped with them. evening at 7:15 o'clock.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Slippery Rock W. C. T. U. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Reed Blair, of near Princeton Thursday afternoon. March 8th at 2 o'clock.

STATION NOTES

Several of the pupils of Fox School are absent on account of having

Mary Aiken, of Portersville is The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00.

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ECONOMY SHOE SHOP

Mrs. Margaret McCurdy, spent Friday evening and Saturday with relatives in New Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sillman, Mr. the court to-day. The directors electvisited Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Henry and Strobel, 227 Reynolds street; John court this week in the following

The afternoon "Tea" given by the Andrew Biondi, 911 South Jefferson Jim, motion for a new trial. W. J. Hermon Missionary society at the street; John Delaney, 233 Northview Welker against Charles F. Morrow. Willard Grange Hall Thursday, was well attended and enjoyed. by all The display of quilts were beautiful. first year are R. E. Strobel, presi-Among those present were: Mrs. Howard Forbes, Mrs. D. F. Henry and daughter Ruth, Mrs. N. M. Young, Mrs. Viola Boak, Mrs. Ed. Boak, Mrs. Irwin Stevenson, Mrs. James White, Mrs. Charles Davis and Mrs. Norton Davis, of New

# Is Acquired By Army Officials looks pretty much the same as it argued at this term of court, on a did 45 years ago. Elder, who was a motion for a new trial, has been

Eight Rounds Without Reloading

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.- A powerful new automatic rifle capable of firing eight rounds without reloading has been acquired by the war department for experimental pur-

poses, it was learned Tuesday. The weapon, representing a revolutionary development in rifles is known as the Garand-type and is of 30 celiber. Details of the design and Church services will be held Sun- operation are being closely guarded day as follows: Oak Grove United to prevent any duplication by for-Presbyterian church, morning wor- eign powers. If the experiments ship at 10:30 o'clock, followed by prove satisfactory, the army will be this week. Nearly half of the grand with the law are subject to arrest jury are women.

#### Realty Transfers

Joe Kiraly to New Brighton Building & Loan association, Wayne township, \$1.

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catarrh of the bowels and stomach, and I know my liver was affected too.
I can tell you this inflammation of
the stomach was painful. I gradually
lost in weight and strength, and kept

and all the organs suffer. The patient has a generally despondent feeling.

Sometimes catarrh resembles chronic malaria and again it resembles nervous prostration. The kidneys become affected, also the bladder and stomach, then comes indigestily Monday. tion pains and cramps after eating, kidney affections, which frequently cause backache, especially after aris-

cause backache, especially after arising in the morning, and other ills too numerous to mention. At the first sign of catarrh such as offensive breath, scabs forming in the nose, contracting colds easily, heavy, duli feeling in front of head, weakening of the eyesight, hearing becoming affected, sense of smell and taste impaired, you should do something to check its course.

One of the most rational treatments is World's Tonic, the new system.

Spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Young, Miss Effice Boak and Mrs. May Dean were all callers on Mrs. George Dean last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair and daughter Juanita called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira White of Princeton last

one of the most rational treatments is World's Tonic, the new systemic treatment that is intended to help act directly upon the mucous membranes. First aid should come through the stomach, causing good digestion, and when this is accomplished, good influence is sent to every part of the body. Get a bottle today.

Mrs. Ira White of Princeton last Saturday evening.

Muse TO BE SPEAKER

'Early Land Titles of Lawrence County' will be the topic of an address Attorney George W. Muse will today.

department was called, but could do nothing to save the structure. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Recheck and family of Farrell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike J. Har-

Miss Anne Koprinock of New Castle spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arguments have been heard at

was a week-end guest at the home E. Hughes, 515 Laurel Boulevard; cases: Jim Bishero against Charley of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Houston. avenue, and C. R. Kennedy, 18 Rob- motion for a new trial; Robert A. Mrs. Matthew Jenkins has re-Eckles against Albert L. Johnson.

Miss Elizabeth Houston of Mercer

turned from a week's visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Piano Company against Julius Stone, of Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sanich of War-N. O. V.; New Castle Hardware ren, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Alkieo of

New Castle, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hardisky. Mrs. Raymond Frey has returned to her home from the Jameson hospital Sunday, where she has

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lipiga and family spent Saturday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zelenske, of New Castle. The case of Mrs. Caroline Davidkane, Wash., for \$55. He left from son against Standard Brands, in-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buchanan the West Side station, which he says corporated, which was to have been and family and W. F. Buchanan of Grove City, were Sunday guests

been a patient for some time.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matboy of 18 at the time, made good in continued. The case grew out of an thew Jenkins. the west as a lumber jack. It was automobile accident on the New Despite cramped quarters, school is being carried on successfully in of the business which he followed which Mrs. Davidson and her daugh- the Little Mission Sabbath school for many years after coming back ter were injured. Continuance has while the school building is being home. At one time he was an ex- also been granted in the case of enlarged as a CWA project.

tensive operator of lumber camps The Universal Sales Company in West Virginia and other southern against C. J. Carlsen, which was to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stouffer, Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Frank points. He has also cut a large have been argued on a petition to Urey and Raymond Fry spent a day in New Castle and visited Mrs. Raymond Frey, who is a patient at the Temple Boyd was at the court Jameson hospital. house yesterday circulating a peti-

### AROUND CITY HALL

page the businessmen of the Washington street section they would find that each of them would give L. B. Round, CWA administrator, a vote of thanks for his having put the CWA employes to work cleaning away the snow. It not only went far toward eliminating flood fears, but also helped business And it also resulted in about 60 men recently. The guests included Walter ceiving employment. The city paid Mills, Irene Kovocs, Ruth Miller, for the trucks.

nest Horkey, Virginia Craft, Ga-City Hall is as quiet as a church performed. . . . Within a few days the ordinance to pay for CWA sup-Ethel Drenner, Mary Jane Camp- plies will be adopted and the bill will be paid. . . . Howard Phillips of the garbage department is helping to post quarantine signs. City has not yet asked for bids for new automobiles and will not decide on what sort of a police radio Mrs. Mary Marsh of Sharon to buy or build until Chief Haven has received a demonstration. . Miss Stella Rycznek of New Cas- Councilman Hoyland is having tle spent several days at her home equipment installed so windows can be opened and fresh air can enter Mike Hardisky and son Steve and the room Controller Wimer and he Joseph Snow spent Saturday in occupy.

During his inspection jaunts around the city last month A. Reid City spent the week-end at her English, the sealer of weights and inspector of measures, found 76 Misses Rose Feleis and Mary packages of potatoes short weight. Sharek, of New Castle, spent Sun- The man had weighed each of the packages the same. The error was found by English and the proper weight placed in the packages, which were to be offered for sale. In all he examined 390 packages. Mrs. Dane Reale, Miss Mary Kop- Of 93 scales, he found only one rinock and Carmen Scishan were that had to be condemned.

the home of her grandparents, Mr. have been asked of the city bureau urday at New Castle. and Mrs. John Hedglin, of Volant. of building recently. There have Miss Blanche Oakes of Erie spent been some permits issued for rethe week-end at the home of her modelling. The last permit granted was to William Smith, who will remodel a dwelling at 717 Cleve-

ground recently. Very little furniture was saved. The Mercer fire ber and December. The paper Collins. drew interest. The 30 per cent amounted to about \$11,000, accord-FATHER AND SON REing to Director of Finance Hoy- at the home of his cousin, Carmen land. He said today that approximately \$8,000 has been paid off and he is anxious for the persons who have the remaining several thousand dollars in paper to present it for payment, as the city treasury FROM WORLD'S TONIC can now pay off in cash, he stated.

Police chronology for past 24 hours ending 3:30 p. m. Tuesday: 13 arrests on charges, as follows: drunkenness 5, auto ordinance violations 5, and suspicion 3.

CHURCH SERVICE There will be services at Hermon next Sunday at 11:30, Sunday school at 10:30. Rev. Stevens of Midland will conduct the service.

COLONIAL TEA

The ladies of the missionary society of Hermon entertained at a lost in weight and strength, and kept getting worse until I decided to try World's Tonic. World's Tonic has been a blessing to me as I have gained 30 pounds and I am feeling like myself again. The catarrh is getting better every day and I am now having my son use it for his catarrh and blood. He is showing improvement."

ciety of Hermon entertained at a colonial tea at the Willard grange hall last Thursday afternoon. There were ten hostesses and 30 guests. One of the features was a quilt display. One quilt was 100 years old, another was 50 years old and quilts of all designs were shown at the tea of all designs were shown at the tea. Catarrh affects almost every organ of the body and will finally produce a condition known as systemic catarrh. The circulation becomes poor tarrh. The circulation becomes poor

MT. HERMON NOTES Roy Cleland of Portersville visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Boak and fam-Margaret B. Shaw of Westminster

today.

Sold at Eckerd's, Paisley's, Smith's legal study group, at its meeting drug store and all other good drug.

(A-152) on March 17.



BY A TUNE-UP WITH THE WEIDENHOFF MOTOR ANALYZER

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> DRIVE IN AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW IT'S DONE

113 N. Mercer St. Business Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Lois Yarian of Mercer spent the week-end with Eleanor Marshall.

James Oakes was on a business trip to Butler the first of the week. Mrs. Walter Stone, Mrs. Alman Gill and Thressa Gill spent Thursday at Grove City.

Mrs. Lydia Boozle of Slippery Rock spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Mont Crawford. Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson and

Very few permits for building Mrs. Francis McLaughlin spent Sat-

Mrs. Harry Buxton of North Liberty was the guest of her daughter Mrs. U. D. McCandless last week.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oakes Sunday. Mother and baby are getting along nicely. City officials and employes were The Westminster circle will meet given negotiable paper for 30 per at the home of Lucille McConnell cent of their wages during Novem- Friday evening. Leader Mary Louise

Edgar Ramsey of East Lackawannock, spent several days last week

Mrs. T. J. Armstrong conducted a devotional period and a business session was presided over by Mrs.

#### STOP THAT ITCH In One Minute

D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

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tures of eczema, scales, eruptions, rashes and other skin afflictions. Thirty years' success recommends this remedy, originated by Dr. D. D. Dennis. Its gentle oils penetrate the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription today. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store is guaranteed to prove it any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. Prescription is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

FEBRUARY SALE

received while at work at Mine No. and Lois Yarian of Mercer.

to the Jolly Twelve club Friday eve-

antly entertained at the home of

delicious dinner was served at noon,

Mrs. James Marshall entertained

number of her friends at her

home Friday evening at an old fash-

ioned carpet rag sewing. At a late

hour a delicious lunch was served

by the hostess assisted by her

after which a social time was spent.

Mrs. Stanley Cotton was hostess sons, of Erie, spent the week-end

ning. A delicious lunch closed the Sunday the two families spent the

Wm. Mayberry. Mrs. Clyde Grandy daughters. Those present were: Mrs. will be hostess to the club March 8. Ralph Cunningham and daughter James Flannery is suffering with Grace, Mrs. Floyd Hazlett, and Mrs. a badly smashed finger which he John Hayne and daughter Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shearer and

with Mr. and Mrs. Will Stone. On

day at Pittsburgh with Mrs. Lena evening. High score was won by Carney and daughter.

The Full-O-Pep club was pleas- The News, By Mail, One Year, \$5.00. Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd, Thursday. A MODERN WOMEN

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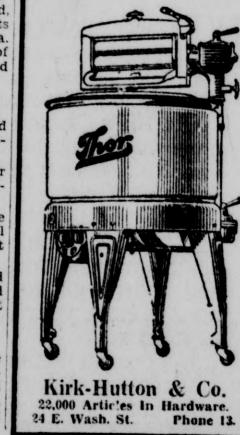
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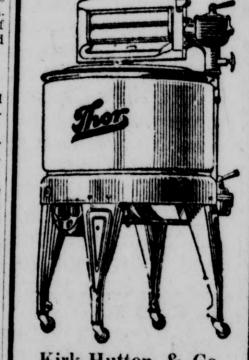


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# Over 351,000 Books Are Borrowed Here In 1933

Increase Of 76 Percent Over reading rooms. Time limit for cov-1929; People Reading To Get And Hold Jobs

years proved the library's opportu- range all the way from the unskilled nity. With jobs gone and none in drifters to the highly trained spesight, men and women turned to

Around the loan desks of the Wolves Club Has public libraries of the country some twenty odd million readers have been crowding in search of comfort and escape and for practical aid in solving the perplexing "bread and butter" problems of everyday living in a world that has seemed all awry.

The New Castle Public Library has been no exception. The people of New Castle have evidenced to a tleton greater degree than ever before a desire to utilize its resources in colving their present day problems. More than 351,000 books were borrowed in 1933, an increase of 76% over the number borrowed in 1929. More came to use the books in the reference room. More children claimed their rights to good reading in the children's department. The greatest increase of all, 125%, has been in the adult department. The been noticeable.

In the quiet haven of the warm, well-lighted rooms, the battle to maintain hope against odds has been carried on. "The best people" of all times are waiting there to befriend the hopeless through the me-

More than 4,000,000 of those hold- every way except by formal aning library cards are new readers nouncement. registered since 1929, according to Friends of the Philadelphian had Report State Liquor Board Will Library Association. This does not petitions in his behalf and the take into account thousands more blanks are making the rounds in who use the reading rooms but do several counties. The authorization, not take books home. "Standing withheld for nearly three weeks, was Room Only" signs have been interpreted as a forerunner of forbrought into use in some library mal announcement.

eted chairs at the long reading tables have had to be established in

Unemployment has been of course a big factor in creating this army Man's extremity in the depression who seek information on vocations, cialists in various fields.

# Regular Meeting

J. E. Kenny of the Union Brewing company addressed the members of the Wolves club at their regular meeting Tuesday night in The Cas-

During the course of a delicious dinner, the gathering enjoyed numerous musical selections rendered by the Copple brothers. Anthony Marino, chairman of the program committee, introduced Mr. Kenny, who gave an interesting address on the operations of the local firm. The Wolves club meets again in

### demand for books on sociology, bi-ography, vocational guidance has Waters Will Enter Race For Governor

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 7. — State Liquor Stores To dium of the printed page. The li- Treasurer Charles A. Waters joined brarian, too, is sympathetic and the scramble for the Republican gubernatorial nomination today in



# I STOOPED TO FILE A LETTER WENT ANOTHER RUN"

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of Norma Brighton Millen, held handkerchiet.

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# Furlough Clerks

Furlough About 100 Clerks In State Stores

(International News Service)

HARRISBURG, Mar. 7.-An undetermined number of state liquor store clerks understood to be almost 100, will be furloughed March 15 to cut down excess overhead in those stores where the amount of business is not sufficient to require their services, the liquor control board an- Douglas. nounced today. Explaining the action, Robert S. Gawthrop, chairman, will entertain the club at her home

"When we started the stores in arbitrary basis without any guidance or previous experience to show us ford Oakridge children's home are how many we would need to handle kept busy these days with their the business in any community.

overhead too great in comparison They are all up bright and early with the volume of sales and we must cut down the overhead." Gawthrop said furloughed em-

standing and will be eligible for vacancies. The board has received several suggestions that at least two more next day's school classes, the chilstores be established in Lackawanna dren go to their dormitories. county but no action has been tak-

# en, Gawthrop said. Mayor Is Elected

BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 7.—George M. Thompson, Butler business man, was elected mayor by council today to succeed the late Mayor George Bob Wick. There were eight other candidates, but the choice was unani-

Thompson will serve until January, 1936, when the successful candidate in November, 1935, will be elected. Mayor Wick had served only two months of a four-year term.

# Millions Of Trees

Millions of forest trees, of species native to this locality, are to be planted on the shores of the great Pymatuning reservoir by the state. At least one million of these are to be set out as early this spring as weather conditions will permit.

growth of these forest monarchs will Erie, are expected here today for a sisted by Mrs. T. Shaffer. evaporation of the water impounded. iting her.

### SEVENTH WARD NEWS Dinner Last Night **Eleventh Birthday** Honors Men Players

Standard Bearers Officers Honor Men Of Play Cast, Also Miss Young

recently presented with great suc- and music were the pastimes. cess at the Mahoning Methodist church, were honored at a dinner

honor were set for Joe Wylie, Wil- garet and Wanda Michaels. liam Emerick, George Cather, Kenneth Wilson and Quincey Davy, of Taylor, Dorothy Hackitt, Jane Bol-

comes to light as the former fiance was a lovely evening purse and and the honored guest.

in connection with robbery and Maxine Gillespie, president; Mrs. murder at Needham, Mass. Myrtle Hamilton, vice president; Officers of the society are: Miss lovely gifts. (Central Press) Mrs. Virginia McClurg, secretary: Miss Ina Cooper, treasurer, and Mrs. Beatrice Davy, counsellor. A social time followed dinner.

#### **CLUB ENTERTAINED** TUESDAY EVENING

Mrs. E. M. Johnston offered hospitality to members of the B. W. R. club Tuesday evening at a delightful informal party in her West Clayton

The club prize was won by Mrs. George Douglas of Leesburg, who, with Mrs. Harold Simkins and little son were special guests. Two games were played and prizes went to Mrs. Grace Sapper and Mrs. Mary Metz-

Mrs. Johnston was assisted in serving refreshments by her daughter, Mrs. Harold Simkins, and Mrs. In one month Mrs. Mildred King

on North Cedar street.

#### BUSY WITH STUDIES The young residents of the Craw-

school studies, according to Harry P. "Some stores have revealed an McBride, in charge of the home. in the morning, wash their faces, brush their teeth, dress, comb their ployes will retain their civil service school. Several attend Union township high school.

After supper in the evenings and their homework is prepared for the

# CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. David Daniels, North Liberty ter, By Butler Council street, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. O. C. Kerr and Miss Isabel Tackitt were associate hostesses.

games were enjoyed by the group. led by Miss Emma Freed, Mrs. Mar-

Later a delicious lunch was served.

#### MRS. DAVY'S CLASS

Mahoning M. E. church taught by nue. Mrs. Q. E. Davy will meet on Thursday night with Mrs. Lila Thayer at the home of her mother, Mrs. John McCann, West Clayton street.

G. I. A. TOMORROW For Pymatuning Thursday afternoon in the city building. It will be a regular semimembers will have a gathering monthly business meeting.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS V. H. Blase, of Pittsburgh, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Rob Michaels, of Pittsburgh, has concluded a few days visit in

greatly enhance the natural beauty visit with old friends in the vicinity. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. of the surroundings. The presence Mrs. H. H. McCombs, of West T. Shaffer, Mr. and Mrs. L. Houk, of the trees will solidify the banks Clayton street, is still confined to Mr. and Mrs. S. H. McCollough, Mr. of the big reservoir and, engineers her bed by illness. Her sister, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. say, retard considerably the natural George Douglas, of Leesburg, is vis- M. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dean,

# BY THE TESTED HILL'S METHOD

If you want quick relief from a cold, go back to first principles and use something you know does the business-don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas or remedies.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific for- the past week-end with her parents Saturday.

William Slippery Rock mula made to do ONE THING WELL: to knock a cold in a jiffy, not to cure a hundred Sunday at the home of the latter's Dryden, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCune spent Dryden, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fost

Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too-that's all. Soon those mean, aching pains in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system and you feel like a new person.

If it doesn't do that, your money back. Get a box now for a few cents. Way it works will surprise you. So demand the GENUINE HILL'S CASCARA QUININE in the red tin box.

# Honored By Party

Edith Mae Goodhart was honored by a party on her 11th birthday anniversary (March 3) at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Goodhart, of Ashland avenue. A The male members of the play, crowd of her young friends gather-'Crooks for a Month", which was ed from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. Games

A dainty lunch was served to given Tuesday evening by the offi- twenty-five guests with a birthday cers of the Standard Bearers So- cake lighted by eleven candles centering the table. Mrs. Goodhart was Dinner was served in the church basement at seven p. m. Places of Welshchimer and the Misses Mar-

the play's cast, and Everett Jones, linger, Katherine Palk, Harriett Robert Tackitt and Howard Tack- Leighty. Grace King, Lenora Christ-Miss Jane Young of the Mahon- chimer, Louise Maccerella, Jean Zaring school faculty, director of the rilla, Delores Michaels, Robert Olmplay, was present and was presented stead, Donnie Welshchimer, Jack cence, 18-year-old Robert Rogers, Maxine Gillespie as a gesture of Owen, Ernest Logan, Fred Thompfootball, baseball and track star of thanks for her time and efforts in son, Clarence Horchler, Daniel the high school in Natick, Mass., coaching the production. The gift Brookman, Junior and Paul Reed

Edith Mae received a number of

#### BEREAN CLASS MEETS

Mrs. Adda Robinson of the Mt. Jackson road entertained members of the Berean Bible class of the Madison Avenue Christian church at a largely attended gathering on Tuesday evening. After the regular business meeting guessing games formed an amusing pastime for the evening social hour.

Host and hostesses associated with Mrs. Robinson in the arrangements were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Houk and Mrs. R. G. Clark. A delicious lunch was served.

The class will meet again in one

#### PLAN TUREEN DINNER

A tureen dinner will be enjoyed by members of the Mabel Wilson Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen Thursday evening in the lodge rooms, Knights of Malta hall. The dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m.

WIND STORM DOES DAMAGE

The wind storm on Monday destroyed a large billboard facing the hair and are off to Sunny avenue Monday and carried it almost to the walk. Also a number of homes and buildings had roofing torn off.

#### RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Clyde Reed has returned to her home here with her twin daughters June and Jean. The neighbor-The Look-Out class of the Ma- hood now boast of two sets of twins, honing M. E. church, taught by Mrs. the other being George and Henry J. A. Waddell, met at the home of Ritter, sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rit-

#### WEDDING NEWS Mr. and Harvey Zeigler announce

After a short business meeting the marriage of their daughter Dorothy Zeigler to John A. Morrison. The marriage was performed at garet Shanafelt and Mrs. Marie Gib- Mercer on February 19 at the parsonage of Rev. Duncan, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison have gone to housekeeping and will be at home The Sunday school class of the to their friends at 408 Florence ave-

#### BIRTHDAY HONORED

Betty Jane Waddington was pleasantly surprised when the members of her Sunday school class gathered The Grand International Auxiliary hold their monthly meeting and also honor the former's birthday.

Games and chat were enjoyed after which time refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Elenora Shaffer.

#### ENTERTAINS FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kalajainen entertained a group of friends at a party in their home on Saturday evening. Various games and music were Two purposes will be accom- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson enjoyed, after which time a delicious plished. In the years to come the and sons, Reynold and Richard, of lunch was served by the hostess, as-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Watson.

#### ENTERTAINS KING'S DAUGHTERS

Mrs. A. L. Robb entertained the members of the King's Daughters city class at their regular monthly meet-

After the devotionals and business Mrs. J. Kalajainen and Mrs. Fred- city. ericks entertained the group with games and contests, prizes being city. awarded to Mrs. J. Lawrence, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. L. Houk and Mrs. T. C. Watson.

Mrs. G. Brunton Mrs. A. L. Robb and Mrs. F. Hay then served dainty

#### EAST NEW CASTLE NOTES isitor at Aliquippa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Houck and children of Pittsburgh spent the Mrs. Cook, of Oakdale, Pa. week-end with their daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mayberry and day at the J. I. Beck home. children spent the week-end with the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkwood of Wampum

Mrs. H. Carnes was removed to her home last week after being suddenly stricken with a stroke while the United Presbyterian church will visiting with friends in Youngstown. Her son, Martin Carnes, of Balti- church, more, Md., has returned here for an Rev. Main, pastor of the Presbyindefinite stay to be with his mother. terian church, held a special meet-Mrs. Lula Minskey returned to her it. Sunday evening with slide pichome in Pittsburgh after spending a tures of the work they are doing few days with her mother.

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Fifty Applicants Examined For Operator's License Here

Thirty-three of 50 persons who took the state test to operate a motor vehicle which was conducted by the state highway patrol yesterday in Sampson street, failed to pass, ever, they all will be given another Thursday evening, March 8.

Tuesday

Thirty Three Fail

opportunity. Some failed because they did not know the auto laws and others because they could not drive well enough.

The names of those who passed follow Nancy Morrissey, R. D. 4. city. Thomas Cross, R. D. 5, City. John Bitvil, Wampum

Floyd McFarland, R. D. 4, city. Gladys Carr. R. D. 2, city. Francis Ward, R. D. 2, city. Paul Cutler, 1409 Jackson ave-Arthur Lennig, 928 East Washing-

ton street, city. Dale Hawklethorn, R. D. 4. city. James and June McIlwraith, 121 Hazelcroft avenue, city. Andy Smolnik, R. D. 2, Pulaski. J. W. White, 921 Croton avenue.

J. Kegarise, English avenue, city. E. J. Lepper, Edenburg. J. E. Machin 142 Edison avenue

Vernon Evans, 817 Eddy street.

Mrs. Mary Minneal is able to be Larry Atkinson was a week-end out after being quite ill at her home. Mrs. Margaret Lambright and son Miss Geraldine Campbell spent Earl, were Beaver Falls callers on

> William Dryden of Pittsburgh visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Foster spent Friday with Mrs. Foster's sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beck of East Palestine, Ohio, were visitors Sun-Rev. L. W. Fick preached in the Christian and Missionary Alliance church at Darlington Sunday after-

The Junior Missionary circle of be held Saturday afternoon in the

in behalf of missions, also special

musical numbers. The church was RURAL TELEPHONE

To Survive Test Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gilkey and

> held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Willis.

The Young Woman's Missionary phone company, Butler county. according to the highway patrol. society of the United Presbyterian This is the largest number who have church will hold their March meet-

SERVICE CHARGE CUT

HARRISBURG, Mar. 7-The Pubchildren of Petersburg, Ohio, spent lic Service Commission announced Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. today that 12 telephone companies have filed new tariffs suspending in-The Woman's Missionary of the stallation charges on residence, main United Presbyterian church will be or extension stations for six months, beginning March 1.

Among them are Slippery Rock Independent Telephone company, The Adult Bible class of the Pres- Butler county; Portersville Telebyterian church will hold their phone company. Butler and Law-March meeting at the home of Mr. rence counties: New Wilmington and Mrs. George Aken, Friday eve- Telephone company, Lawrence and Mercer counties; Harrisville Tele-

failed to pass in some time. How- ing at the home of Mrs. Francis Fry, ament by the way it shrivels up if you don't brag on it.



mill. I had cramps so bad that I had to cry many times. I used to stay in bed two days a month. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets helped me wonderfully. For the first time in my life I do not suffer. I can work all the time now and feel strong. I used to be rundown and nervous and Try this medicine couldn't eat. Now I eat more than I yourself. You will ever did". - Mrs. Bennie Coates, be pleased with the 1963 Terrace Street, Muskegon, Mich.

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# TRIPLE SLAYING OCCURS IN OIL CITY FAMILY

# Children Slain; Father Suicides

Believe Tragedy Due To Despondency Over Long Unemployment

DAUGHTER AND SON STABBED TO DEATH

(International News Service) OIL CITY, Pa., Mar. 7 .-Three members of one family, a 53-year-old father, his 19-yearold daughter, and 15-year-old son, lay dead today. All died at the hands of the parent who friends claim was despondent because of a long siege of unemployment.

After stabbing his daughter, Mildred, and son, Paul, to death with a hunting knife, A. G. Anderson ended his life with a double-barrel shotgun. He used a fishing pole to discharge the gun.

Discovers Tragedy.

the tragedy when he returned home sprang on Cahoon and with the from work. Loud blasts came from wooden pistol in Cahoon's ribs, orthe radio while a piece of meat dered the turnkey to call Blunk. boiled on a stove.

slaying and suicide.

Father Despondent.

No note was left to explain the the home and the parent's body containing a bullet wound told the gruesome story. Neighbors and friends said Anderson was despondent because of his failure to find work. Recently, however, he had been employed at the Oil Well Supply Company.

ago. A third son, Edward, resides Huntley, and then Matt Brown." in Pittsburgh.

De LILLO IS MEMBER

OF NOTED ORCHESTRA Walter DeLillo, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLillo, of Laurel boulevard, is among the musicians in the National Symphony orchestra at

Pittsburgh, Friday evening. Recently the local young man was selected by Hans Kindler, one of the greatest musicians in the country, to play with the National Symphony orchestra, which ranks

Card Of Thanks

for floral tributes and cars donated. MRS. WM. SHAW AND FAMILY program would open with a dinner only for a report on air stocks sales

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# Dillinger Guards To Face Charges

Two Arrested For Alleged Aid To Outlaw, Still At Large

CROWN POINT, Ind., Mar. 7 .-Two of the guards who surrendered to John Dillinger's wooden gun were taken into custody today, but an intense hunt failed to produce the missing outlaw himself. The guards, Deputy Earnest Blunk

till with "aiding and abetting" Dillinger's fantastic escape. Assistant Attorney General Ed-

ward Barce, investigating for the governor of Indiana, said the charge was based on the failure of the jailers to resist when Dillinger corralled all his guards into his own cell and drove off in the sheriff's sedan. Barce said he had found "definite

evidence of malfeasance." Cahoon was the first of Dillinger's victims, when the toy pistol gunner began his amazing roundup Saturday of the jail garrison. The turnopened the door of Dillinger's cell block, he admitted to the authorities later, without sending Dillinger and the other prisoners back

into their cells. Another son, Harry, 23, discovered At large in the corridor, Dillinger

Blunk, according to his statement Slumped beside a pile of potatoes to the investigators, then read the was his sister's body while the life- roll of jailers which Dillinger orless form of his younger brother dered. He called the next victim, laid beneath a table. The elder An- Warden Lew Baker, who in answer derson's body was found in the fam- to Blunk's call, sauntered down the ily garage. Dr. J. R. Sharp deputy long jail corridor, from the front ofcoroner, reported the case a double fice, and was clapped into a cell along with the others.

"Neither of the two gives any sat-isfactory explanation," said the astragedy but the perforated forms in two had been taken into custody and sistant attorney general after the lodged in their own jail.

"Apparently they put up no resistance whatsoever.

"Blunk, at Dillinger's bidding, called four other guards so that Dillinger-still with his wooden guncould take them prisoner. He called Warden Baker, then Deputy Ken-Anderson's wife died several years neth Houk, then Deputy Marshall

### **Grove City Grads** Banquet On Friday

Senior High Teacher Serving As Aide For Pittsburgh Dinner-Dance

Grove City college alumni of the mail contracts were nullified asdinner in the Fort Pitt hotel, Pitta- ate banking committee's probe of We wish to thank our friends, burgh, on March 9, J. H. E. Mc- the sales, which involved millions neighbors and relatives for the kind- Kenzie, Senior high school instructor in profits, will make detection of ness and sympathy extended us and member of the general commic- any possible leaks easier, said Ferduring our recent bereavement. Also tee for the affair, announced today, dinand Pecora, committee counsel.

Mr. McKenzie said the evening's 1t\* at 6:30 that night.

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tinuous, is not ordinarily disastrous have shown that the European corn to over-wintering stages of insects. borer, likewise, can stand almost The sudden extremes of tempera- any type of winter weather.

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ard Whitney, exchange president.

had been broadened as follows:

ber 1 until February 9.

NEW FLOOR MANAGER

Announcement was made today of the promotion of W. M. Bolam from floor manager of the Murphy

store here to assistant manager of

the Murphy store in Wilkinsburg, Pa. O. E. McIntyre of Cumberland,

Md., who arrived here Tuesday, will

succeed Mr. Bolam, it was announc-

duties on Thursday. S. M. Howe of

Wilkinsburg, superintendent of the

Probe Broadens

MUST LIST ALL

HARRISBURG, March 7.—The The Mexican bean beetle lives "old fashioned" winter experienced through the winter in the inactive in Pennsylvania during the past adult stage in hedge rows, dead month or more has probably not weeds and grass and is not affected Payless Holidays Must Be seriously affected most insect life, by cold. The Gipsy moth goes according to entomologists in the through the winter in the egg stage bureau of plant industry, Pennsyl- and the eggs are protected by pervania Department of Agriculture. fect insulation so that no damage Extreme cold weather when con- whatever is expected. Experiments

ture earlier in the season may have Insects which reach their northand Turnkey Sam Cahoon, were destroyed some types of insects and ern range in Pennsylvania, may be the same type of weather coming reduced by the sub-zero weather. the latter part of March or the An insect which comes in this class beginning of April, may also kill is the corn ear worm which has additional numbers, but it is fully been doing serious damage during anticipated that no great reduction past years in sweet corn patches. It in insect life will be noticed by is believed that the damage by this farmers and gardners next sum- insect in the first sweet corn crop ington. next summer may not be as great

> panese beetle grubs will be greatly Scale insects and other pests of and the end of the present fiscal reduced in numbers this winter due ornamental plantings are not be- year on June 30. Annual leaves for to weather conditions, for there lieved to have been harmed by all employes will also be discontinhave been no changes sharp enough weather conditions up to this time, ued at once except in cases where to cause the grubs to become ac- even though much plant life in nur- the vacations can be granted withtive, followed by sudden extreme series is reported as killed by the out replacement or expense to the cold weather sufficient to destroy low temperatures, accompanied by department.

> ported as very hard on bees, es-The oriental fruit moth over- pecially those which do not have order, said the action is "imperative ence of past years indicates that to keep up body and hive tempera- within budget allotments. severity of the winter weather has tures. Low temperatures prevent practically no effect on them. The cleansing flights. This brings about same applies to the codling moth. dysentery, greatly reducing vitality.

### S. A. R. CHAPTER **SETS MARCH 14th** AS DINNER DATE At Washington

nounced As Speaker For

Banquet

C. Hale Sipe, Butler attorney and the Lawrence county chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution at the Elks club on Wednesday evening, March 14, at 6:30 o'clock, it was announced today.

Only recently Mr. Sipe was noti-AVIATION SALES fied that his name has been listed in America's "Who's Who"

President Ralph C. McGoun will preside at the dinner-program. County Commissioner Franklin R. WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-Investi- Woods is secretary of the organizagation of heavy long and short sales tion and William W. McCombs is in aviation stocks just before air treasurer.

New Castle will join graduates of the sumed a nation-wide aspect today. ship roll of 35 with Rev. Philip C. The local chapter has a member-Pittsburgh district for their annual Widening of the scope of the Sen- Pearson rector of Trinity Episcopal that I was just counting over in my church, as its honorary member.

from January 6 until February 9, on the New York stock exchange, as compiled during an inquiry by Rich-Mrs. Carl Wigley was a recent New Castle visitor. Mrs. Mary Gwin is confined to But today the Senate investigation

her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford were 1. Nineteen other exchanges over the country were asked to submit

information concerning air stocks fined to her home by illness is imsales by their members. The exchanges were Hartford, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Washington, New Or-

leans, Buffalo, Cleveland, Pitts-Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crawford and Mineapolis-St. Paul, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, San Fran-Mrs. J. M. Stephenson were recent

New Castle shoppers. cisco, Detroit, Louisville, Seattle and Mr. Harry Allen visited his son 2. The period of sales to be and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

scanned was extended from Decem- C. W. Allen of Eighth street. Miss Mary Alice Wigley is spend-The deadline for reports on sales ing a few days with her sister, Mrs. of nine air stocks requested in an-Harrison Ippollito of Wampum. other probe by the listing commit-

tee of the New York stock exchange was at noon today. Pecora said when he received a copy of this report he will begin at once to inquire behind dren Harold and Charles of Mt. Jackson spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gwin.

> Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley and daughter, Nancy, of Willow Grove called on Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stepsenson recently.

> Mrs. Wigley and children, Arthur, Ethel, Lilian and Warren and Mrs. Harry Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Brooks of Highland Heights.

#### The two men start their new AUTO DEALERS TO MEET ON THURSDAY

Murphy stores in the district, will Members of the Lawrence County arrive here Thursday to spend a few Automobile Dealers association will days with officials of the company have a dinner and business meeting in the Elks club Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30, with Fable: Once upon a time a man the business session following imborrowed on his life insurance and mediately. A speaker is being secured for the meeting.

# National Guard Target Practise Worries Lima

(International News Service) John Dillinger, escaped desperado. ber last October 12. plans a foray here to free an alleged The shooting was explained when thrown into a near panic today by to aid in guarding Pierpont and two a fusillade of machine-gun fire other alleged members of the Dilwhich proved to be merely target linger gang held for trial, revealed practice by the National guard.

that "gangs are over-running the house range at 1:30 a. m. city of Lima." At least ten rounds General Bush, assigned here by early morning stillness. Only Practicing

rescue Harry Pierpont, alleged LIMA, O., Mar. 7.—With the city "trigger man" of the mid-west gang, 'jittery" over persistent reports that the slaying of Sheriff Jess L. Sar-

henchman from jail, Lima was National guardsmen, assigned here they had received a new machine-Only a short while after Brig. gun and were simply trying it out Gen. Harold McBush had warned with target practice on the court

of machine-gun fire shattered the Governor White to supervise guarding of the three gangsters, de-clared in his denunciation of crim-Downtown Lima was immediately inals that he "could not hope to beset by fears that Dillinger and maintain peace in the city wess his mob had invaded the city to these gangs are curbed"

# **Postal Force Here** Gets Order To Take

Taken Before July; Vacations Abolished

New Castle's postoffice employes, like their co-workers throughout the country, will be required to take a four-day payless furlough between now and June 30 as the result of of the chamber make it necessary

Steen has received instructions con- bership and to discuss important cerning the payless holidays from developments.

The four-day furloughs must be Westminster Man taken by the employes between now

Officials are also effected by the new order. Rural carriers are not.

# **Mourners Robbed**

pocket was active today at the funeral services for Mayor Bob Wick. held in the Presbyterian church. Stolen were the purses of City Assessor John C. Clark, former Jury founded five years ago on a strictly Hale Sipe, Of Butler, An- Thomas A. Glenn, business man.

Kinley's scheme for the tariff.

### **Commerce Board** To Meet Friday

Four-Day Furlough Important Meeting Will Be Held On Membership In Castleton

> Directors of the New Castle Chamber of Commerce will have an im-The Castleton, when plans will be discussed for an intensive membership campaign.

Recent developments in the work Postmaster General James A. Far- to secure additional memberships, and the directors will meet to con-Acting Postmaster Richard A. sider plans for increasing the mem-

# Is Named As Dean

(Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON, Mar. 7. Postmaster General Farley, in his Dr. Albert Greer Weidler, a gradwinters in cocoons and the experi- ample stores of food upon which in order to keep the expenditures class of 1902 and now dean of Berea college, Kentucky, has been appointed director of the Pocono study tour in the American Peoples' college, Tyrol. Austria.

> Dr. Weidler, a native of Erie, Pa., At Mayor's Rites will direct the American students in this summer's study of the social, will direct the American students in cultural and governmental conditions in Europe. Travel lectures and BUTLER, Pa., Mar. 7.-A pick- discussions are used in the plan. Countries to be visited are England, Russia, Austria, Germany, France, Switzerland, Denmark and Finland.

Commissioner Al J. Field and non-profit making basis by a group of American educators to enable Americans of limited means to It's fair enough. We adopt Bry- travel and study in Europe and to an's scheme for money and Mc- bring about better international understanding.

# historian, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Lawrence county chapter of the WOULD BE HELPED BY "VENDOL"

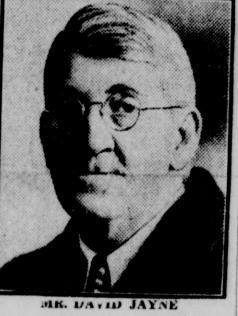
New Castle Man Says This New Medicine Did Him Worlds Of Good. Relieved His Stomach, Ended Pains In Limbs, Banished Constipation.

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"I had stomach trouble so bad that after each meal my food would turn sour and cause disagreeable young man and can mount a horse belching. It seemed that the very as easily as when I was a boy. Venthings I liked were the ones that dol has done me a great deal of Mrs. Kumrow who has been con- always disagreed with me; so I had good, and the other day I met a to quit eating boiled cabbage, meats woman crippled up with rheumaand salmon. One night I had an tism and advised her to take some H. L. Wear who is employed in attack of gas and it pressed so of it. McKees Rocks spent Monday at his heavily against my heart that I "I have a cousin who used to get

thought I was gone. brought on dizzy spells and head- am certainly going to see him about aches. There were aching pains in taking Vendol my legs, and my joints were so stiff that I seemed to have little use of what Vendol has done for me will

ders in my case and seemed to get to believe it will also help you? my organs working as they should. Don't wait another day. Come to Mrs. Harriet McGown and Mr. It improved my digestion, corrected the New Castle Drug Company, 31 and Mrs. Ward of Youngstown, O., the constipation, aroused my liver E. Washington St., ask for me, the spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Gwin. so that I haven't had a dizzy spell Vendol Man, and let me explain Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gwin and chil- lately, and relieved the pains in my how Vendol will relieve your back and limbs.



"I feel as supple as when I was a

so dizzy that he would fall over and "My liver was sluggish which couldn't ride a mowing machine. I

"I hope that many people reading my limbs and couldn't get up on a give this splendid medicine a trial." If Vendol proved so good for this "Vendol has really worked won- home town man, isn't it reasonable



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in, English; James Jacobsen, Ben niston and Dorothy Watkins. Franklin, social studies; Evelyn Judson, George Washington, biology; nior high, German; Joseph Lockley. senior high, English; Thomas Mc- But suppose Junior, being embar-Clure, Ben Franklin, social studies. rassed by your questions, should

ington, social studies; Helen Mc-NEW WILMINGTON, Mar. 7.- Cuen, Ben Franklin, English; James Forty-six Westminster college se- McGeorge, senior high, chemistry; niors are spending this month as Paul McMinn, senior high, English; cadet teachers in high schools of Jean Miller, George Washington, the section. Of this number, 25 are English; Betty Newell, Ben Franklin, portant meeting Friday at 12:15 in in New Castle schools; 10, Sharon; English; Howard Robinson, George three, Farrell; one, Brookfield; five, Washington, mathematics; Geoffrey New Wilmington; one, Sharpsville; Sowash, senior high, French; Wiland one, Ellwood City. Nine others liam White, Ben Franklin, social have already completed their prac- studies; Elmer Meider, George tice teaching, Professor John D. Washington, social studies; Esther Lawther, head of the department Caughey, Ben Franklin, English;

Those at New Wilmington high school are: Alton Kloss, commer-Students in New Castle schools cial subjects; Wilbur Patterson, biare; Ruth Archibald, senior high, ology and social science; George Latin; Jane Baker, George Wash- Hollander, social studies; William ington, English; Jane Black, senior Douglass, English, and Sadie Weisshigh, French; Everett Campbell, bergerr, mathematics. At Ellwood Ben Franklin, English; Matilda City high school is Isabelle Mc-Chapman, Ben Franklin, geogra- Knight who is teaching commercial

Music students doing cadet Julia Gordon, Ben Franklin, En- teaching at New Wilmington high Of Austrian College glish; Alan Van Harper, Ben Frank- are: Martha Goodwin, Ethel Den-

Saving farmers is expensive, but Cromwell Ketterer, Ben Franklin; let's be glad they weren't given consocial studies; Isabelle Kildoo, se- tracts to carry one another's mail.

Leander McComb, George Wash- say "You're too old to understand?" endanger your job Wear GLASSES

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# TOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



EM-Manager Connie Mack gives a pitching lesson four of his mound rookies in Ft. Myers, Fla.

# Shenango High **Defeats Union**

Shenango High Takes 38 To 33 Victory And Keeps Union From County League Title

#### POLENICK AND MORRISON STAR

Shenango High School basketball team upset the Union High applecart last night at the Shenango High floor 38 to 33 in a game that was one of the best at the Shenango school gym this season. The Raneymen led by Ziegler and Polenick piled up an impressive victory. Union needed a victory to cinch the title but the Boydmen finished on the wrong end of the score.

Union led in the first period 9 to 7, and at the half were ahead 21 to 17, but Shenango came along fast were Thompson, Macaluso, Watt and in the third period to outscore the fourth and final period outscored Enon team won from Mt. Jackson Union 9 to 5 Unions 12 to 7, and again in the Union 9 to 5.

Polenick-Ziegler Good It was too much Ziegler and Polenick for the Union team, this pair getting 26 of the Shenango points. The game was a hard fought clean affair with only one man Ziegler forced to leave the game on four personal fouls. In foul tossing the teams were about even with Shenango having 8 out of 13, and Union 9 out of 14. The Shenango High team has made life miserable for Union, East Brook, New Wilmington and Bessemer in the last few games. and had they hit their stride the first of the season might have had

Paul "Blond Terror" Morrison was the big star for the Union team with 11 points, while Boron had 10 points White played a fine game for Union at guard, and so did Schaas at cen-

Fg. F. Tp.

The summary:

Shenango-

Ziegier, I	•	-
Armold f	2	
Valainings C		
Harter o	1	
Polenick, g	4	1
Gibson, g0	0	
Totals	8	3
1 (3) (2) (3)	7	T
Union High— Fg. I	9	-
Monice, f	0	
Hughes I	U	
Boron f	U	-
Schaas C	9	
Morrison, g 4	3	1
White, g 0	0	
19	0	-
Totals12	9	•
Score by periods:		
Shenango 7 10 12	9-	
Union 9 12 7	5-	
Referee-Lockley.		

### Re-elect Dodds As Sportsmen's Head

Horner, Williams, Vogan, Mc- DeMartino, g ...... 1 1 Clung And Ingham Named To Office Also

One hundred and fifty members of the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association met last night and elected officers to serve during the ensuing year. Andrew Dodds was unopposed for reelection as president. Dr. William Horner was named vice president; Frank Williams, secretary; Thomas Vogan, treasurer and L. W. McClung and M. M. Ingham were elected directors.

Nick Casillo, Senior High tutor. gave an interesting address on thrills while hunting big game in the north woods of Canada.

#### EAST SIDERS WIN East Siders basketball team hand-

Monday evening. Davis, R. Kelly and L. Kelly were the stars of the game. For games with the East Siders call 797-J.



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### Mt. Jackson High Trips Enon 27-26

Thompson And Watt Big Stars As Mt. Jackson Takes Overtime Period Battle

Mt. Jackson High School basketball team won a close hard fought battle that required an overtime per-iod, before they could defeat Enon Valley High last night at the Mt. Jackson High floor 27 to 26. Pitzer was the hero of the game for Mt. Jackson with a foul in the extra-

Mt. Jackson led at the first period 5 to 2, and at the half 17 to 11. The end of the third period it was 25 to 18 with the Spearmen leading. In the fourth period Thompson the big Mt. Jackson center was forced out of the game on personals and Enon quickly forged up to deadlock the game at 26-26 as the whistle blew. In the extra-period neither team could score from the field, but Pitzer made good on a foul try.

The scoring stars of the battle In the girls preliminary game the

High 33 to 13.			
The summary:	Ti-	70	The
	Fg.		
Macaluso, f	. 3	2	8
Bair, f	. 0	U	0
Thompson, C	. 0	1	11
Tindall g	. 1	U	2
Gleghorn g	. 0	0	. 3
Daugherty, g	. 0	U	9 3
Pitzer, g	. 2	2	6
Totals	.11	5	27
Enon Valley-	Fg.	F.	Tp
McDobarts f	1	5	7
Watt f	. 4	- 2	10
Marshall C	. U	- 4	4
Martin, g	. 1	U	2
Huston, g	. 0	1	1
Riddle, f	. 2	0	4
Totals	. 8	8	26
Referee-Fredericks.	Bess	eme	er).
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### Franklin High Tops Senior B's

Ben Franklin Junior High bas-ketball team topped the Senior B's of Senior High yesterday afternoon at the Franklin High floor 35 to 20, with Ostrosky, Mumford and De-Caprio starring. The Wallacemen had the lead all of the way.

-	The summary:			
7	Ben Frankiiii	Fg.	F.	Tp
11	Ostrosky, f	2	4	1
0	Zingaro, f	1	0	:
	Mumford, c	2	1	:
33	Ross, g	3	0	1
	Merando, g	2	0	4
-38	Small, g	0	0	
-33	Sinail, g	3	1	
	DeCaprio, g	0	1	-
	Etrobel, g	1	0	
	W. Koszella, g	1	U	-
	Totals	14	7	35
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### **New Castle To Practice Today**

New Castle high school basketball team will go to Beaver Falls this afternoon for a practice session at the Beaver Falls high floor, the scene of the impending New Castle-Ambridge W. P. I. A. L. tourney game. Coach Phil Bridenbaugh will take his entire squad to the valley George 5. Foul goals: C. Wa Lewellyn 1, Patton 1, Latin George 1. Referee—Guillium. floor for the workout.

ed the Rotary troop a 26 to 21 defeat at the Franklin high floor on Falls high, and that Ambridge high will also use the floor for a practice

# Union-Mt. Jackson

night, but was moved to next week start the season at short. Jackson it will give the blue and white tossers the county league title. Gomez Signs Up The girls of the two schools will play

# Vaughn Refuses

PASO ROBLES, Cal., Mar. 7.— field today. Gomez had been a steadfast holdout, but (according to and Bill Swift, twirling ace, remained as the only two hold-outs of the Pittsburgh Pirates today. Vaughan is expected to talk over the salary problem with club officials here in the next few days. Pirate pitchers are reported ready for their first test of the season- great variety of seasonings and flaan exhibition game with Portland vorings to add zest to her cooking,

Sunday. China seems forever pestered by to be replaced so seldom that the one of the three plagues-floods, original outlay is the only cost of famine or Japs.



# First Baptists, St. Michaels Win

St. Michaels Defeat Finnish Lutherans 43 To 25 On Y Floor

St. Michaels defeated the Finnish Lutherans 43 to 25 in the A division and First Baptists won from First Christians 34 to 23 in the B division of the Church Basketball league at the Y. M. C. A. last night.

7	The lineups:
	Fin. Luth. 25-St. Michaels 43
	Maki F Balla
7	Maki
	E. Wainio F Carrik
ŧ	B Wainio C. Chernyvansky
3	NygardGJ. Slosnerick
3	Nygaru Mackimicz
1	SoyringG Mackiwicz
4	Subs; St. Michaels, Small, M.
2	Slosnerick, Diugansky. Field goals:
	Maki 2, E. Wainio 1, B. Wainio 5,
	Maki Z, E. Wallio I, D. Wallio
	Nygard 2, Balla 8, Carrik 4, Cherny-
,	vansky 3. J. Slosnerick 2. Dlugansky
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	E. Wainio 1, Balla 4. Referee-Guil-
	Hum.

First Bap. 34-First Christians 23	
BaptisteF Patto	)1
C. WallaceF Lannige	ar
Whitman	or
W. Wallace G Latim	e
LewellynG Geor	ge
Subs: First Baptists, Coates, Wa	f.
nor. Field goals: Baptiste 2, C. Wa	1.
lace 5, Whitman 4, W. Wallace	2
Lewellyn 3, Patton 2, Lannigan	1
George 5. Foul goals: C. Wallace	1
Lewellyn 1, Patton 1, Latimer	3
Lewellvii 1. Lautoni 1, Lautoni	-

### It is understood that this courtesy was extended on the part of Beaver Richards To Catch For New Yorkers

(International News Service) To Play Tuesday MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Mar. 7.—
Manager Bill Terry of the world's champion Giants, announced today that Paul Richards will start the season as his first string catcher. Union high school basketball team Gus Mancuso, who has been ill in will close its 1934 season next Tues- Houston, telephoned Terry last day evening at the Union high floor night that he would report on by meeting the fast Mt. Jackson March 15. But Bill doesn't expect high team, it was announced by him to be able to play before the Coach Davey Boyd today. The game middle of May. Terry also anwas originally scheduled for Friday nounced that Travis Jackson would

# With Yankees

(International News Service) ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 7. To Sign Contract Vernon "Lefty" Gomez, star left-hander, joined the New York Yarkees as they went through their training paces on Miller Huggins signed his contract. He predicts at

#### least 20 victories. NO ETRAVAGANCE

The good cook has on hand a It is not an extravagance, as these articles last a long time and need very tasty food.

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

Salem college took on Bethany at Salem W. Va., and won 43 to 34 in basketball. Salem led by one point at the end of the half.

### Four Dodgers Are Unsigned

(International News Service) ORLANDO Fla., Mar. 7.-Bob Quinn, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, arrived here today and found four members of the squad still unsigned to contracts. They are Hack Wilson, Al Lopez, Ray Benge and Jimmy Jordan.

THIEL TOPS GENEVA

Thiel college basketball team ended its Tri-State conference season last night at Greenville by taking Westminster and Waynesburg.

# Shenango Maidens

Shenango High Girls Basketball Team Is Undefeated For 1933-34 Sea-

Shenango high school girls' basketball team won the county league championship in class A last night at the Shenango high floor by defeating Union high 29 to 16. The Shenango high girls, coached by Miss Frances Mills, were undefeated during the season just closed. The Shenango girls defeated the

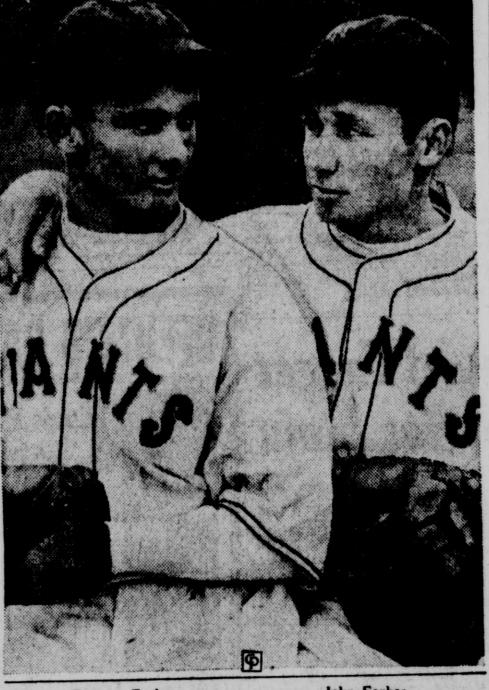
girls of Union, Wampum, Mt. Jack- of son. New Wilmington and East Brook twice and Bessemer girls once. One game with Bessemer ended in

The Shenango high girls' team is den composed of Alice Johnson, Isabelle Braatz, Anna Polenick, Beatrice Johnson, Lois Body and Dorothy Cowmeadow. The girls are quite proud of their record this year.

#### NEW KENSINGTON WINS

a 41 to 39 overtime victory over Ge-neva college basketeers . It was the notch in the W. P. I. A. L. tourney fifth victory of the league season for last night by taking the measure the Lutherans against five defeats. of the fast Ford City high team at The defeat sent the Geneva team to the Pitt stadium floor 33 to 20. Jeanthird place in the league behind nette and Ross were the stars of the game.

### BROTHER ACT PUT ON BY GIANTS

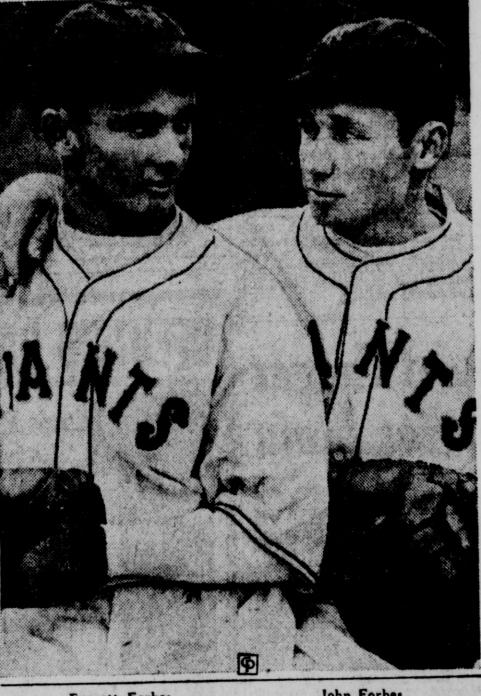


Everett Forbes

a New York Giant battery this season if two brothers, Pitcher John Forbes

# **County Champions**

New Kensington high school bas-



Everett Forbes and Catcher John has tried for the big leagues. for two pies.

# By Jack Sords Titans Face **Grove City In Final Contest**

Conference Rivals Meet Tonight On Westminster Floor: Expect Big Crowd

(Special To The News)
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. 7. -Westminster and Grove City end their basketball schedule tonight at New Wilmington when the rivals meet in a Tri-State Conference game at 8:15. The contest will, as usual, attract a large crowd of fans, and will give the Grovers a chance of winning their first league game and the Titans the chance of completing the season without a defeat in the conference.

Westminster already has the Tri-State Conference championship with nine league victories and no defeats. In the first game of the season at Grove City, Coach John Lawther's men won 50-15. Local fans look for a much closer contest tonight.

Tonight's game marks the end of the collegiate careers of Captain Lawther's basketball team. Bill Douglass, forward; Elmer Meider, guard; and Bill Williams, cen-

Of the 25 games played this seacontests on the court from the next season

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Westminster Grove City	ł
Leyshock F Tomko	Į
Donglass F Milling	
Rennett	
Hunneke G Deems	
Wilhelm G Kenmuir	
Referee, Harr. Umpire, Richards.	
Game starts at 8:15.	ľ
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# Five Hundred To Report To Layden

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Mar. 7 .- pum high girls 23 to 15. Five hundred candidates for the 1934 eleven tomorrow will launch and uninteresting with East Brook Castle will be given credit in the the Notre Dame University new deal Hunk Anderson.

way with Tom Conley, Joe Boland and Donald C. Grant assisting Lay-

# **Averill Signs**

(International News Service) NEW ORLEANS, La., Mar. 7 .-Word was received here at the Cleveland Indians training camp today from General Manager Billy Evans' office at Cleveland that the tribe will present a much rosier picture when it takes the field April 17 than it had recently hoped for. Earl Averill, rated as one of the most valuable players belonging to the Indians, finally accepted terms

with the Tribe.

# **Tunney Denies Buying Giants**

(International News Service) MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 7.-"I'll head any syndicate that wants to spend that kind of money, especially if it wants to spend it on me. Seriously, I never heard of any proposition by which I was to buy the New York This was Gene Tunney's reaction this morning to a report that he

was heading a group of capitalists who were going to buy the New York Giants for \$1,500,000. "Nothing to it." he said from Hobe Sound, Fla. "I never thought of puying the Giants myself and 1

know nobody who would be interested in doing so.

### **Wrestling Bouts Are Called Off**

There will not be any wrestling bouts at the "Y' 'tonight, due to the fact that the Sewickley wrestling \$25.00 to \$300.00 team is unable to come to New Castle to meet the locals, according to an announcement from Harry Day, Henry MacNicholas at the local ful Rates.

BUTTERMILK PIE To one quart buttermilk add four

tablespoons each sugar, molasses and flour. Cook until the mixture resembles a thick custard. Add nut-Forbes and Forbes—that may be Forbes of South Bay, Fla., make meg and cinnamon to taste. Pour the grade and become regulars. into previously baked crust and re-This is the first time either boy turn to oven to brown slightly. This

## Willits Gives Promise As Star For Westminster



JOHN WILLITS

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Mar. 7 John Willits, Ford City, a sophomore at Westminster college, gives promise of becoming one of the outstanding members of Coach John

Willits has shown rapid improvement in his play this season, has ter. Douglass is the only first-tem seen action as forward and guard in 18 games, and has scored 43 points. His improvement has been son, Westminster has won 21, losing so rapid that he played an importo Pitt, Duquesne, City College of tant part in the Geneva, Edinboro New York, and St. Thomas. In eight and Thiel victories for the Titans,

three games. Westminster won both school before entering Westminster cifically for display purposes. games from the Crimson in 1929, two years ago. He is 5 feet 10 inches 1930, and 1931, and has one victory tall and is one of the fastest men on over the Grovers this year as well the Titan squad. He is a member of as one victory in 1928, 1932, and the Phi Pi Phi fraternity at West

# East Brook High Tops Wampum 34-20

East Brook Ends County League Season With Victory Over Wampum High

East Brook high school basketball night. team ended the 1934 county league The season last night at the East Brook to the senior high, and two junior For Irish Eleven season last night at the East Brook to the senior high, and two junior floor by taking the measure of the highs will handle tickets for the game—Sporting Goods Store, Love In the girls game the East Brook & Megown, Terminal Drug, Isaly's, high maidens defeated the Wam- Hydes, in the Seventh Ward and

The boys' game started out slow leading 9 to 3 at the end of the first net division of the receipts of the football under the stewardship half. Immediately after the second game on the number of tickets sold Elmer F. Layden, successor to half got under way the Emerick in advance. coached machine started a scoring Gridiron practice will get under spree that gave them a lead of 28 to 10 at the end of the third period.

For the East Brook team the playing of Rung and Hart featured in the scoring with Kendall and Scotia playing a fine defensive game for the winners, while Eversole and Ferrucci weer the best for Wampum. In fouls the East Brook team shot With Cleveland 12 out of 20. Wampum had 8 out of 16.

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Referee-Jones.

Funny man! He drinks a quart of stuff that will remove varnish and then says: "I think it was sausage, Doc.'

youngsters demand fredom before they learn how to catch their own

If nature is so smart, why do



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# Wild Life Display To Open Thursday

Animals And Birds Have Rather Unique Environment Settings

EXHIBIT IS FREE TO PUBLIC

Commencing Thursday the Pennsylvania State Game commission will place on exhibit at the Lawrence Automobile garage wild animals and birds, all of which were captured in this state. The display will open at 10 a. m. and close at 10:30 p. m. The exhibit, which is for educational purposes, will last until 11:30 p. m. Saturday night. The Lawrence County Sportsmen's association is co-sponsoring the display, which is free to the pubic.

Made up of several exceptionally large and rather unique environmental settings, with running water for the beavers and ducks, the exhibit will appeal particularly to young and old alike. In addition to the main groups are smaller, though equally interesting ones of bear cubs, wild cats, foxes, squirrels, raccoons, porcupines and other animals, and several interesting displays of various species of pheas-

With few exceptions, the birds and animals have unusual histories. Some of them have been found while quite young by game refuge seasons the Titans have won 10 and will be out to win a varsity post keepers or game protectors and Willits played for Ford City high of them mature, were trapped spe-

### **Basketball Tickets** Are Distributed In **All Parts Of City**

Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner, of senior high today made a distribution of tickets for the New Castle Ambridge high W. P. I. A. L. tourney game. The tickets if bought here will be 40 cents, and 50 cents if bought at Beaver Falls Saturday

The following stores, in addition fast Wampum high team 34 to 20. game-Sporting Goods Store, Love Shaffer and Snyder on Long avenue. Gardner announced that New

### Duquesne Tops W. & J. 65-34

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Mar. 7 .- Duquesne University's basketball team continued on its winning trail today. With little difficulty the Dukes handed W. & J. a 65 to 34 setback here last night.

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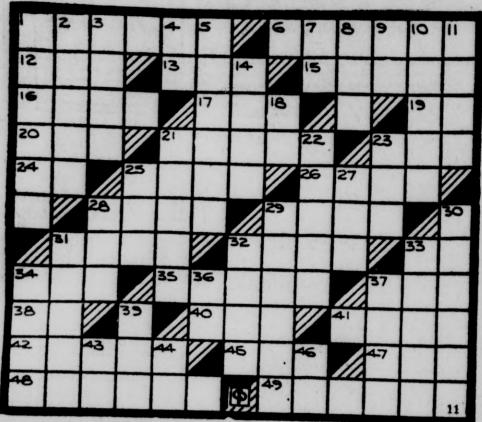
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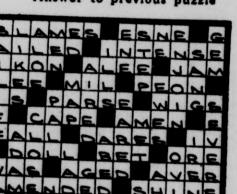
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- 6-Prances 12-Anglo-Saxon coin
- 13-Cereal grain
- 15—Give back 16—Valley 17—Cooking vessel
- 19-A compass point
- 20-Letter of the Greek alphabet
- 21-Deserve
- 23-To needle
- 24-Tellurium (symbol) 25-Obtain
- 26-American Indians
- 28-Feminine proper name 29-To skip
- 31-To shape metal with hammer blows
- 32-Masculine proper name 33-French definite article
- 14-Space between furrows in a plowed field
- 35-Anxious 37-Yellow ochre
- 38-Over and in contact 40-Japanese coin
- 41-Fabricate
- 42-Pester 45-Atmospheric moisture
- 47-Knowledge
- 48-Salts of ether 49-Modest
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- 4-Not

8--Wooden pin

5-Small wax candles 7-A measure of area

- 9-Printer's measure 10-Goes up
- 14-Rent 18-Syllable applied to a note of the scale
- 21-One of the United States 22-A malignant growth
- 23-A collection of articles
- 25-A digit 27-It is
- 28-A support
- 29-Portended 30-To soften in temper
- 31-Trees
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- hesitation 46-A pronoun

Answer to previous puzzle



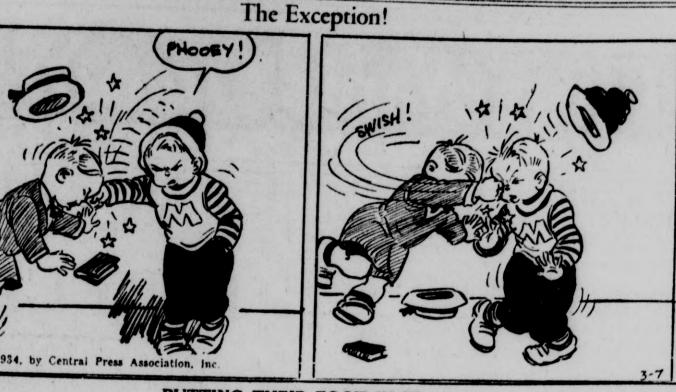
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BY GUS MAGE

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HE STATE TROOPER AND OUR FRIENDS ARE GETTING THE LOW-DOWN ON THE GYPSIES THAT WERE PICKED UP IN THE

**MUGGS McGINNIS** 

AH! GOOD MORNING, NEIGHBOR!
GLORIOUS DAY, ISN'T IT?
TRIS SORT OF DAY MAKES ME
GLAD TO BE ALIVE! NATURE
SEEMS TO BE IN TUNE WITH
MANKIND, SO TO SPEAK!

WOODS, WITH THE MISSING CHILD





GOSH, THEY DIDN'T RUN AWAY WITH ME-I WENT WALKING IN THE WOODS THE OTHER DAY AN' I WALKED AN' I WALKED, AN'
PRETTY SOON I WAS LOST - AN' THEN I CRIED, AN' THIS NICE LADY CAME ALONG AN' FOUND ME, AN' CARRIED ME TO THE LITTLE HOUSE IN THE WOODS, AN'GAVE ME SOMETHIN' TO EAT, AN' SAID AS SON AS HER HUSBAND, WHAT WAS SICK, COULD MOVE, THEY'D TRY AN' FIND MY MAMMA

#### **BIG SISTER**

BUT THINK BETH, HADI I KNOW DAD, ACTED LIKE A SANE BUT NO ONE MAN THIS FELLOW CAN BLAME WOULD HAVE BOUGHT YOU FOR BEING THE WOOD AND PAID ANGRY A GOOD PRICE







THE MEETING IS. I FEEL I SHOULDN'T

GO THROUGH WITH

PROMISED.



IM SO HUNGRY I COULD

DON'T THINK A WOLF

WOULD BE THIS TOUGH!

EAT A WOLF - BUT I

**BRINGING UP FATHER** 



HAT LUNCH

TASTED LIKE

FRIED RAZOR-

BLADES - Ooo











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New Castle, Pennsylvania.

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#### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

4 ROOM bungalow, \$1350; 6 room bungalow, \$1700; 1½ acres, 6 rooms, \$2200. Call S. C. Teece, 3077. 1t\*-50 FOR SALE-1 1-4 acres, 6 rooms, gas, electric, good out-buildings, fruit, one mile north of city in Coal-town. To settle estate. L. E. Shaffer,

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5 ROOMS, east, exchange for north side property; 4 rooms, 3 lots, south, exchange east. Sonntag 1238 843-J.

TRADE—Modern duplex, close in, for north hill property. Write Box 947, care News. 1t\*—53

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice

R. F. D. 5.

Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1932. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of New Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to Clarence A. Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be dis-3 locations; children welcome; gar-age. 9 N. Front St. Phone 2890-R.
123t3\*-43 the Currency. Legal-News-Jan. 6 to Apr. 6 incl.

#### Sealed Proposals

will be received by the Council of the nue. Welcome to look. 123t3—43 City of New Castle, Pa., until 10 Minnie McMurray, late of North o'clock A. M. Monday, March 19, 1934 Beaver Township, Lawrence County, for the purchase of one (1) new autoapartment, mobile, five (5) passengers coach, granted to the undersigned. All per-122t3-43 six (6) cylinders, 1934 model; to be sons indebted to said estate are resix (6) cylinders, 1934 model; to be approved by the City Mechanic as capable of giving efficient service in the Street Department of the said City. Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Bids must be plainly marked "Bid for Street Dept.

Solve Sons indebted to said estate are reaquested to make payment and those having claims to present them without delay.

Alexander Mc:Kim, Administrator.

R. D. 1, New Galilee, Pa.

Clyde V. Ailey, Attorney for Estate.

William T. Burns, City Clerk. Legal-News-Feb. 28, March 7-14.

#### Administrator's Notice Letters of Administration in the

estate of Muse E. Gilbert late of Shenango Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims against same will present them without delay.

George T. Weingartner, Administrator. Lockhart & Son, Administrator. Lockhart & Son, Administrator.

roomed house, garage & barn, located whom all persons indebted to said es-NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's.

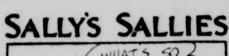
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Legal-News-March 7-14-21, 1934.

Stockholders' Meeting

SEVERAL fine north side houses at reasonable rents. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267. 1t\*-46
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If there are both sides to a difficult que tion, laugh until they both ache.

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Bids For Cafeteria Equipment, Heating & Electrical Equipment, Skylights, Lumber and Miscellaneous Repair Materials.

Sealed bids will be received from the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the Office of the Board, No. 116 East Street until 7:20 o'clock P. M., March 14, 1934 for equipment and repair materials as follows:

2-Cafeteria Cooking Stoves, including hoods and pastry ovens;

1—Drinking Fountain with large storage, less compressor;

1—Large Skylights;

2—Cast Iron Boilers;

Piping, valves, tank and fittings Galvanized iron, steel and glass Lumber; Electrical supplies, including wire, conduit, fittings and light

fixtures. Prices to be for materials delivered o various school buildings in New Castle, Pa.
Each bid must be accompanied by certified check payable to the School District of the City of New Castle. Pa., in the amount of 10% of the bid and inclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the Secretary of the School Board and marked, "Bid for Equipment and Depair Materials." ment and Repair Materials." Specifications and quantities can e procured at the office of the

Board, No. 116 East Street. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept a H. M. Marquis, Secretary. Legal-News-Feb. 21-28, March 7.

Administrator's Notice

Notice is hereby given that Letters

of Administration in the estate

Clyde V. Ailey, Attorney for Estate. Legal-News-Feb. 7-14-21-28, March

Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that letter administration in the estate of Robert Hamill, late of North Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Penn-

#### Long, Attorneys. Legal—News—Mar. 7-14-21-28, April 4-11, 1934. Administrator's Notice

tate will make payment, and all persons having claims against said estate will present same without delay. R. Don Wilson, Administrator d. b n. c. t. a. Lockhart & Long, Attor

Legal-News-Mar. 7-14-21-28, April



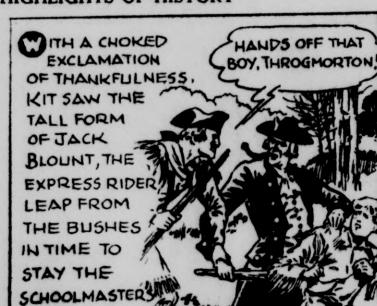
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#### HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY



#### The Buckskin Boy-No. 47. Blount Takes A Hand

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# STOCKS

# Stock Market **Tone Firmer**

Continued Light Trading Brings Firmer Tone To Market Today

. COMMODITY SHARES ARE ALSO FIRM

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 7.—The stock tone in continued light trading today. In the first hour selling pres-

he commodity markets also dised firmer tendencies. Wheat, Auto Workmen practically unchanged. Cotton as strong and about 35 cents a bale

Auburn was again in active feaure in the list moving up to a new high for the movement above 57 and generally lending a firmer tone to the rest of the group including Chrysler and General Motors.

International Nickle featured the still shares as it moved up fractionally to a new high for the year and the best levels in about three years. United States Steel, Bethlehem, and other industrial shares reflected a slightly improved demand by fractional gains.

Indications a further sharp gain in car loadings brought a firmer tone into the rail shares including New York Central, Southern Pacific

and Southern Railway. Chemical, liquor, specialty and aviation shares were quiet and gen-

#### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P.M.

Furnished by Kay, Bichards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit &

Trust Building A T & S F ... 667/8 A M Byers Co ... 28 Ask Government Amer Steel Fdry .. ..... 22 Atlantic Rfg .. ..... 31% Allis Chalmers .......... 20
\* Allied Chem & Die ............ 15114 Amer Foreign Power .. ..... 10% Amer Super Power 3½
Armour A 6

B & O 30¾
Barnsdall Oil 85½
Bethlehem Steel 45¾
Baldwin Loco 13¾
Canadian Pacific 16¾
Chrysler 56
Col Gas & Electric 16
Consolidated Gas 39¼
Consolidated Oil 13⅓
Gont Can Co 79

The directors pointed out that the scheduled service of air mail is only 25 per cent of the regular operations prior to cancellation of the contracts with private commercial carriers.

Castlewood

Castlew Great Northern ...... 281/2

Republic Steel Corp ...... 23%

Timkin Roll Bear .. ..... 37 United Gas Imp ....... 171, eman home.

### **Arthur Mullen** Plans To Quit Capital Post

Nebraska Lawyer Retiring From Post In Voluntary Manner

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, March 7 .- Another head fell today in the administration's drive to eliminate politico-lawyers from practicing before government departments.

Arthur Mullen, Democratic national committeeman from Nebras-ka, who was floor leader of the Roosevelt forces in the Chicago con-Roosevelt forces in the Chicago convention, advised the president he was retiring from his post. He had hitherto resisted pressure exerted from the white house for his resig-

Mullen conducts law offices here market displayed a slightly firmer and in Omaha. He did not resign when several other national committeemen retired because, he said. he did not believe the president's WAS FOUNDER OF CITY sure on the list was noticeably ab- opposition to lobbying was directed

# Fail To Strike

Auto Workers Air Complaints **Before National Labor** 

Board

(International News Service) DETROIT, Mar. 7 .- The threatened strike of automobile workers grieved the loss of the kindly and appeared to have been averted today -at least until after the national labor board hears complaints of workers next Wednesday.

Only the name of the president, himself, availed to keep Flint's 42,-000 motor workers at their jobs toleaders were determined to strike. training in that city. He then came The tide was turned last night when to Hollidaysburg from where he James F. Dewey, mediator of the National Labor board, told 4,500 Buick employees: "Your president, Franklin D. Roosevelt, himself, has given positive assurances that the services and facilities of the government will be opened to you to guar- a few years ago.

antee that justice shall be done." With a ringing cheer at these sons, W. C. Roeloff, of San Antonio, words, the workers voted to "give Texas; Edward, of Chicago; H. H., Surprise Birthday the government a chance" to med- of Cleveland, and Arthur, of Ellwood

# **Restore All Air**

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Mar. 7.-Restora-

The Truthseekers class of the Harmony Baptist church held their 

**ENTERTAINS FRIENDS** 

Goodyear Rubber ......... 38% ly entertained a number of friends at a party in her home on Saturday General Foods .. ........... 331/4 evening. Music, dancing, card play-Hudson Motors ........ 201/2 ing and other games held the at-Inter Nickel Co .......... 251/4 lunch was served by Mrs. Stewart, Missouri Pacific ....... 4% Henry, all of Ellwood City, and Mr. Mexican Sea Oil ........ 351/2 and Mrs. Reed Houk, Mrs. Edith 

BIRTHDAY HONORED

North Amer Aviation 61/8
National Biscuit 41/98
Niagara Hudson Pwr 67/8
Otis Steel 7
Owens Ill Gl 36/14
P R R 35/14
Phillips Petrol 17/14
Packard Motors 59/4
Pullman Co 56/1/2
Pub Serv of N J 38/14
Phelps Dodge 17 A group of friends and relatives Ruth St. John. At a late hour the guests left for their homes wishing the honored guest many more happy birthdays. Those attending were acco 1316 Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Ellenberger. Reynolds Tobacco

Std Oil of N J

Std Oil of Cal

Studebaker

Stewart Warner

Std Gas & Elec

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Standard Brands

13%

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Ellenberger,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dean, Mr. and
Mrs. Eugene Houk, Mr. and Mrs.
Ray St. John and children, Francis
and Laura, Helen Houk, Hollis
Locke, and the Brown family, all
of Castlewood, and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Henry, Thelma and Lloyd
Henry of Ellwood City.

#### CASTLEWOOD NOTES

U S Pipe & Fdry .. ...... 28% family spent Sunday with Mr. and U S Rubber ....... 204 Mrs. Charles Collins of Energy. Union Car & Car ........ 45 Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vaneman and United Aircraft ......... 24% sons of New Castle were Sunday United Corp ........... 6% afternoon visitors at the R. S. Van-

Vanadium Corp .......... 2814 Mrs. Harold Currie spent Friday estinghouse Brk ........ 21% at the home of her brother, Nathan estinghouse Elec ....... 401/2 Knight of Highland Heights. Varner Bros ....... 7 Isabella Steele has returned home

Young Sheet & T ........ 30 in Mansfield, Ohio.

# ELLWOOD CITY NEW

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# **One Of Founders** Of Ellwood City

Samuel A. Roeloff Dies At 8:30 Last Night Following Illness

WITH MR. HARTMAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.—Ell-wood City is in a pall of gloom today following the death of one of its founders and most beloved and respected citizens, Samuel A. Roeloff, 83, last night at 8:30 at the home of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Swartz and family, of Park

Death was the result of complications which had kept him in ill health for about a year. He has been bedfast for the past month Friends from all walks of life deeply active premier citizen today. The deceased has resided here since he and Mr. Hartman founded Ellwood City over 41 years ago.

Mr. Roeloff was born in 1850, at McVeyton, Pa., the son of Richard and Catherine Roeloff. He spent his day. Late yesterday afternoon their early life and obtained his first went to Beaver Falls, Pa. From here he joined up with Mr. Hartman and started the town of Ellwood City. Practically from its start the Pittsburgh Company sprang up here. Mr. Roeloff was president of this until

> The deceased is survived by four Buck, of Chicago, and Mrs. William Freidhoff, of Ellwood City; and two brothers, Arthur, of Philadelphia,

and Landis, of Ellwood City.
Funeral services will be held on Sixth street. The services will be in charge of the local Elks, of which

### **Beatrice Dibell Is Club Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Miss second to Mrs. Frank Wallace. Beatrice Dibell delightfully entertained the members of the P. N. O. Club last night at her home on

Wood street. Those present thoroughly enjoyed themselves around two tables of bridge. Miss Virginia Adams and Miss Dorothy Welsh received high score awards at the close.

At an appointed hour the hostess,

with the assistance of Miss Adams, served an appetizing luncheon. Miss Catherine Hicks invited the club to meet at her home in New Castle

### **No Name Members Gather Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Miss Miss Irene Stewart very pleasantwere special guests.

the evening, with two tables in play. guests at the time. The score awards at the close went

**BOB-O-LINK TROOP** 

absence of the captain, Mrs. W. H. Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. James by Miss Evelyn Spencer. The troop gift from the club. will meet again next Monday.

ORANGE LADIES

in the Schweiger Hall. gree teams will have a card party. on April 10.

BRICK

AWAY.



Miss Ruby Dunn

junior in the music department of the University of Kentucky, was selected by the editors of the 1934 Kentuckian, student yearbook, as the most beautiful co-ed once each week.

Miss Ruby Dunn, Cynthiana, Ky., | at the university. She was chosen from a group of 20 contestants. Miss Dunn is a radio artist, a mezzo-soprano soloist, broadcasting from the university studios

# Party For Woman

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.- Mrs. Friday afternoon from the home of Ellis Guy delightfully entertained a Mary Braeden Circle of the Wur-Mail Contracts the deceased was the first Exalted surprise tirthday party in honor of Ruler. The local Elks, of which surprise tirthday party in honor of Wurtemburg for the regular March her sister, Mrs. Charles McKeough

> A beautiful color scheme of pink and green was carried out throughout the evening.

The evening was spent at four tables of 500. At the conclusion of the games the first score award lected: president, Mrs. Francis Kirk; went to Mrs. Frank Collins and At a later hour delicious refresh-

assisted by Miss Louise Strealy, Miss con. Catherine Cole and Miss Marion liam Herge, Cloise Houk, Clarence vited.

Scott, J. W. Mayne, Ralph Little, and the honor guest. Mrs. McKeough was presented with a number of lovely gifts and was wished many more happy birth-

# **Members Of Modern** Bridge Club Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.—Mem- D. Johnstons. Betty McCracken delightfully en-tertained the members of the No delightfully entertained Tuesday mission study book was given by the church rooms last evening for Name Club Tuesday night in her evening when they assembled at the Mrs. DeWitt Sarver. This group the fourth of a series of six mission home on Second street. Mrs. Har- home of Miss Agnes Weiskopf on will be in charge of the next mis- study classes. old McKim and Miss Edna Lucas Wood street for their regular ses- sionary meeting and plans for a sion. Mrs. Dick Ward and Mrs. program were made accordingly. A is the book being studied and it was state employment offices found jobs

Bridge was the principal pastime to Miss Clarabell Lyle and Mrs. of the evening with three tables in 3 at the home of Mrs. V. H. Grove McKim. A luncheon was served at play. Mrs. Robert McKinney and on the New Castle road. Mrs. Caro, Mrs. Max Ewing received the high lyn Jones is captain of the group. score awards at the conclusion of

the winner of the guest favor. ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.—Bob- An added feature was the serving O-Link Girl Scout Troop held its of a luncheon by the hostess with regular meeting Monday night in the assistance of Mrs. Ward. Mrs. the First Presbyterian church with Edward Hedberg invited the club to Miss Mary Worcester and Miss meet at her home on Short street Catherine Wilson in charge, in the next Tuesday evening.

Shields. After their customary ses- Fitch who were brides of less than a sion a talk on the stars was given year, were presented with a special

CLASS NO. 17

of the Loyal Orange Lodge will hold No. 17 of the First Baptist church Charles Adams was presented with their regular semi-monthly business Monday night at her home on Spring the high score award. session on Friday evening at 7:45 avenue. After a devotional period At an appointed hour the hostess On Saturday evening at Brady's was held. A luncheon was served at Adams served a dainty luncheon. family of Wampum. Garage in the Fourth ward, the de- the close. The class will meet again Mrs. David Williams will entertain

# M. B. Circle

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-The number of guests at her home on temburg U. P. church was held last Wampum avenue in the form of a evening when members assembled at Wurtemburg for the regular March Ellport Boro

"The Never Failing Light" was the topic for discussion, with articles on the subject being contributed by various members. The following officers were se-

vice president, Mrs. Lester Pander; secretary, Miss Jean Wimer, and treasurer, Mrs. Donald Hepler. The ments were served by the hostess hostess served an appetizing lunch-On Tuesday evening, April 3, the

group will hold their next meeting, Others enjoying the occasion were in the form of a tureen dinner, at Mesdames Gene Aubauchon, James the church, to which all former Reed, Frank Curry, Frank Cole, Wil- members and friends will be in-

# Mission Group Has **Meeting Tuesday**

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Missionary group No. 4 of the First Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Harry Gould on Sixth street last night with nine present. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. S.

Bridge was the chief diversion of William Weiskopf were special luncheon was served by the host- presented in an interesting manner for only 6,208 persons in February ess later in the evening.

# the games. Mrs. Weiskopf was the winner of the guest favor. **Pleasing Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Mrs. Charles Stiner was a pleasing hos- Spring avenue. tess to the members of the E. M. M. club last night at her home on Third Wayne township were business cal-

Those present thoroughly enjoy-ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 17.—Miss ed the evening around two tables of confined to her home at Knox suf-

and business meeting, a social time with the assistance of Mrs. Charles home of her uncle, F. E. Wolfe and of Ceylon. Her father is statge manthe club in two weeks.

### Library Board Has **Meeting Tuesday**

Board Plans To Take Action Against Delinquent Borrowers; Circulation Drops

its rooms on Crescent avenue.

white collar jobs, it was pointed out.
Various monthly reports were
heard at this time. Librarian Mrs.
Catherine M. Charles announced

New York State that the circulation for February in comparison with last year has dropped off 1,773. When Mrs. Charles presented the delinquent figures the board decided to take action against these. The number was too great, it was revealed. The board requested Mrs. Charles to furnish a complete list of delinquent borrowers. Some action against Alleged Bank Robber Is Caught Railroads Will these will be devised later.

The regular meeting dates of the board was changed from first Tuesday of the month to the second.

# **Club Meets With**

Clarence Nelson was a charming hostess to the members of her afternoon club Tuesday at her home in Beachwood boulevard. Mrs. H. J.

Three tables of contract bridge occupied the attention of those handling. present for the greater part of the Has Election evening, at the close of which Mrs. Game Commission's Danel received the high score

Later in the evening refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. Fred Swanson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home on Kiwanis Club Sees Them At

# **Council Meets**

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Members of the Ellport borough council convened in regular session last evening when a majority of the members assembled at the regular place of meeting.

Routine matters were transacted. A complaint was presented by a local resident claiming that his automobile had been badly damaged when driving in Ellport, owing to the roughness of the streets. The case will be investigated by the

the remainder of the evening, and fices during the month and that priat a seasonable time refreshments vate employment was found for 1,were served by a committee. The group will meet again next Tuesday

**ELLWOOD PERSONALS** 

Miss Irene McKim of Fountain Miss Crawford is a niece of Lord avenue has concluded a visit at the Chalmers, former governor general

Galilee has concluded a visit at the stage successes.

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Regular meeting of the Ellwood City library board was held last night in The board heard a request from Borough Manager L. W. Monroe to

street committee, Harsany, Partridge and Ruby.

It was decided to ash a number of the streets and to also ash the new roadway being made by CWA

A small tax return for the month of February was made by Collector Charles McElwain. No contagious diseases were reported by the health

MISSION STUDY CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Twenty members of the Young People's

"How Far to the Nearest Doctor" The next meeting will be on April members read papers on the sub-

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hummer of Salem, O., were the guests of thei: daughter, Mrs. Earl Duncan on

D. K. Cole and Roy P. Meehan, of lers at New Castle Monday evening. Mrs. Abriam Davies who has been is much improved.

Mrs. Ray Moffitt of near New She has appeared in several London

#### forestation group stationed at Clearfield, is spending several days visiting with relatives in this communsing Terrace and Mrs. R. B. Luke

pass a resolution, sponsoring a census check-up of the borough and surrounding district, and then make application to the administration for the CWA to have this accepted as a project. This will give many

# Mrs. C. Nelson

ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Mrs.

man Wood, Coatesville, lecturer for the educational bureau of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, told the Kiwanis club today as he projected three reels of motion picture film on "Pennsylvania's Wild Life." Here to show the films before

schools and various civic organizations, Mr. Wood comes at a time when the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association, with the co-oper-Mr. Wood said that 5,500 tons of The gold, more than 900 ounces of

game meat are killed in the state it, was shipped from Capetown in a each year, affording not only rec- sealed box, consigned to London reation for hunters but a food sup- When the Balmoral Castle arrived ply as well. The state game commission has ported, the gold was missing. a force of 150 wardens on duty in

the state every day. **Employment By** 

HARRISBURG, Mar. 7.-With the slump in CWA employment as the program is tapered off, federalby Rev. J. E. Caughey. Various as compared with 77,875 in January. Reports from the department of labor and industry today showed Games and contests held the at- that 4,438 persons were given CWA tention of those attending during jobs through the federal-state of-

### Earl Of Suffolk **Marries Actress**

(International News Service) LONDON, Mar. 7 .- The Earl of Suffolk, grandson of the late Levi Leiter, Chicago merchant, and Miss Mimi Crawford, actress and dancer. ELLWOOD CITY, Mar. 7.-Ladies Carrie Hazen was hostess to Class bridge at the close of which Mrs. fering with an attack of tonsilitis, were quietly married here today in St. Luke's church in Chelsea.

ager of the Alhambra theatre here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tany Pasta of Ninth street were guests last evening at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sapienza of Zelienople. home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Is Piled On NRA ienople.
C. O. Fox and Clifford Fox of

Wurtemburg were business callers at

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Morris and son Donald, of Bellevue have con-

cluded a visit with friends in this

Herman Guy, a member of the re-

Mrs. E. H. Evans of Connoquenes-

of Park avenue were callers at New

with relatives at North Sewickley.

Man Is Arrested

In Apartment With Crip-

pled Friend

(International News Service)

ed in connection with a \$12,000 bank

holdup in Rochester, N. Y., a man

alias DiPonzio, was arrested here

Terra's address in this city.

oday. He was captured after po-

At the apartment where Terra.

who admitted his home is in Ro-

Noon; Lecturer Speaks

Briefly

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 7.-Want-

New Castle Monday.

Castle yesterday.

Claim NRA Officials Have Not Acted To Protect American Industries

From Imports (International News WASHINGTON, Mar. 7. fire of criticism swept the NRA

revision conference today with ics centering their guns on failure Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis and children, Aargaret and Donald, of of the president and NRA officials Ellwood, have returned home after to take advantage of section 3 of visiting with relatives at Washingthe recovery act providing for an embargo on foreign-made goods to Mrs. Thelma Shaffer and son Alprotect industries operating under bert, of Rochester were callers yesterday at the home of the former's

J. M. Wells of Newell, W. Va., sister, Mrs. John Waybern of Tenth member of the chinaware code authority, charged that holding this Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jeffries and economic weapon in idleness had rechildren Delores and Edward, of sulted in a shift of the chinaware Warrendale have concluded a visit business from the United States to Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and Imports of Japanese-made china-Mrs. Joseph Shanor, all of Plum

ware increased 69 percent in 1933 Valley are spending several days over the previous year, he said, while with the former's brother, J. R. Marthe American industry had failed to tin and family of New Brighton gain under the code, with the exception of seasonal jumps. As for President Roosevelt's "challenge" to industry to boost wages and reduce hours. Wells said:

"I don't see how the president or the NRA officials can believe that reduced hours and increased wages will solve our problem. Higher prices for domestic chinaware have caused In Philadelphia for domestic chinaware have caused the buyer to go to Japan for his

# Regain Business With New Trains

who said his name is William Terra, New "Streamline" Trains Will Regain Business Lost To lice here received a telegram from Buses Is Belief Rochester authorities, giving them

(International News Service) CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mar. 7 .-chester, was seized police found he The streamline "bullet on rails" is Myers was a special guest on the has been rooming with Louis Chip- the weapon with which the railroads pero, a cripple being held in bail of the nation in the next ten years for a court hearing a charge of pan- will put themselves back into competition with the automobile, motor truck and airplane, Edward G. Budd, told members of the Harvard graduate school of business administra-

Films Are Enjoyed tion.

The heavy passenger train will give way to light-weight trains of passenger train will give way to light-weight trains the passenger train will be pa stainless steel, according to Budd. A Diesel-electric engine will be mounted in the forward car of the train doing away with the smoke-

#### belching locomotive. **Gold Shipment Is** Pennsylvania sportsmen pay \$1,-100,000 annually into the state treasury for hunting licenses, Nor-Strangely Missing

Shipment Of Gold From South Africa To London Is Missing, Liner Is Searched

(International News Service) LONDON, Mar. 7.-British authoration of the state game authorities, ities are investigating today the reopens a wild life exhibit in a down- ported theft of more than \$30,000 town garage. The public exhibition worth of gold from the liner Bal-

at Southampton Monday, it is re-

moral Castle.

SEVEN MEN HELD PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7. - Seven men, all alleged number writers, were to be given hearings here today CWA Drops Off on charges of operating a lottery. The men were arrested in a pair of raids by city police.



### BRICK BRADFORD-In the City Beneath the Sea

THE YACA TRIBES GATHER FOR WAR. MANCO, AS WAS PRE-RRANGED COMES TO THE HOUSE OF FEAR TO TAKE







By William Ritt and Clarence Grav

# **RFC Has Loaned** Out \$4,786,408,000

Enormous Sums Have Been Loaned Out To Various Institutions And Industries

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.-Ad- entire loan. vances by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation from the date of its organization February, 1932, to February 8 amounted to \$4,786,408,-000 while repayments were \$1,198,-093,000, Chairman Jesse H. Jones announced Tuesday.

Included among the cash advances were \$1,003,526,000 to disbursement through government agencies, \$2,-755,451,000 to such borrowers as banks, trust companies, railroad and insurance companies, \$299,984,900 to states and territories for relief purposes and \$160,408,000 to commodity credit corporations for loans on cotton and corn.

Of railroad loans of \$402,287,300, a total of \$67,800,000 went to Van liqueurs, gins and wines are already to employment under the newly-or-Sweringen lines. The Van Swer- close rivals in quality to the historic ganized, "work divisions" in each ingen brothers have defaulted on brands of Europe bank loans of \$40,000,000.

Jones said that to date the corporation had authorized the purchase of \$1,018,513,850 in preferred the stock in 6,191 banks of which \$476,- Dealers association Tuesday. 632,000 had been disbursed to 1,898

amount has not been disbursed.

Should Prove Helpful. tive banks, representing working Coleman declared. capital, and that to closed banks has been advanced additional funds will have been placed in the channels in trade and should prove helpful," Jones said.

Approximately \$777,000,000 will be put into commercial use through the

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\$820,259,232. Other principal borrowers included:

Mortgage Lean Companies, \$21,-272,169; federal land banks, \$193,-618,000; regional agricultural, credit corporations, \$166,442,905; building and loan associations, \$114,017,920 and insurance companies \$88,587,562. Chief railroad loans were:

Baltimore and Ohio, \$72,125,000; Chicago and Northwestern, \$35,094,-133; Pennsylvania, \$29,500,000 and WORK DIVISIONS New York Central, \$27,499,000. Pennsylvania has liquidated its

# **Domestic Liqueurs** Getting Big Play

Historic Brands Of Europe Are was held to 4,000,000 workers for a Being Shelved For Domestic Output

(International News Service)

This was the opinion of many expressed at the opening of the \$3,-000,000 display and convention of calculated, Hopkins added that "at National Wholesale Liquor

tion, said Frank A. Coleman, pres- receive some assurance that they Authorizations for loans to 2.104 ident of the association, is the declosed banks amounted to \$684,875,- velopment of a campaign to eradi-000. A total of \$235,875,000 of that cate the bootlegger. To further this When the money for stocks in ac- ernmental taxation legal liquor,

# Many More Banks Opened In Nation Lottie Coll Is

Comptroller Of Currency Licenses 63 Closed Banks In February

By ARTHUR C. WIMER
Special Washington Correspondent
New Castle News
WASHINGTON, Mar. 7.—During

the short month of February, the 63 closed national banks in the nation, four of which were in Pennsyl- widow of the slain Vincent Coll vania, the comptroller reported to- "mad dog of England," Tuesday was

with their unrestricted deposits, the murder of Mollie Schwartz. were listed as: First National Bank Lottie last week pleaded guilty to of Ambler, \$277,000; Bethlehem Na- manslaughter during her trial for tional Bank of Bethlehem, \$180,000; first degree murder in order to save Springs First National Bank of Albert Guarino, one of those in-Cambridge Springs, \$98,000; and volved in the Schwartz slaying, from Tower City National Bank of Tower a possible death sentence.

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# RFC in the next sixty days through open and closed banks. Banks and trust companies were the largest borrowers in the February, 1932-February, 1934 period, having secured \$1,520,537,492 and repaid \$820,259,232. Other principal bor-Plans Progress

New Relief Program Start ing April 1 Will Be Different From CWA

TO BE SET UP

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 .- Limits are off, under the new long-range unemployment relief program to be-

gin April 1, it was disclosed Tuesday as Harry L. Hopins, federal relief In Legal Market administrator, sped southward to start the rural phases of the plan As distinct from the CWA which

definite period, Hopkins ordered that "there will be no top for this thing we're starting after April 1." Work will be given to one bread winner in each family, after need is established by investigation in each CHICAGO, Mar. 7.—Domestic locality. Transfer of such persons

community will begin immediately, Hopkins directed While no definite numbers are least 2,000,000 workers under the CWA were taken off various relief The biggest job facing the conven- rolls at the beginning, and should will be provided for under the new

arrangement." He is relying on the broadness of aim, it is expected the convention the present plan, to absorb greater will go on record opposing high gov- numbers, for longer periods, at organized work than was possible under the old procedure.

About three-fourths of the existing CWA projects are available for continuation of such employment, he estimated.

# **Given Sentence**

Widow Of Slain Vincent Coll, Gets Six To Twelve Years

For Murder

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Mar. 7.-Lottie Coll sentenced to serve six to twelve The Pennsylvania banks licensed, years in prison in connection with

> The Schwartz girl was shot to death last July in an attempted holdup of a money-lender by Mrs. Coll, Guarino and Joseph Ventre. Ventre was sentenced to serve 71/2 to 15 years in prison and Guarino to serve 20 years to life.

# Will Be Discussed Pennsy Wreck

Rector Of Trinity Church To Speak To Peace Group On Thursday

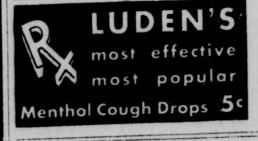
"The Armament Racket" will be the topic of the address which the Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, will deliver before the Lawrence county council on the Cause and Cure of War at the Green room in the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday evening, March 8,

at 8 o'clock. Rev. Pearson will make an expose of armament firms at work, coming at a time when United States Senator Gerald Nye of North Dakota has introduced in the senate a resolution calling for an investigation of the

#### CHANGE DATE OF TAX LEAGUE MEET

meetings, the meeting of the Scott ton in about a fortnight. forward to March 8, this week.

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**Probe Ended** 

Federal-State Inquiry Board Ends Four Day Probe At Scene Of Tragic Wreck

DECISION WILL COME SHORTLY

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Mar. 7.-Its fourday investigation into the tragic Pennsylvania railroad wreck here concluded, federal - state inquiry armament and munition industries. board today was analyzing the evidence gathered for presentation to the interstate commerce commission. An I. C. C. decision as to the

cause of the wreck which cost 11 Because of conflict with other lives will be issued from Washing-Township Tax Justice league, sched- Representatives of the I. C. C. and uled for March 15, has been moved the Pennsylvania public service commission conducted the probe.

BRIDGE PARTY Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mitcheltree and Mr. and Mrs. YOUNGEST AUTO Ralph Ayers were entertained at a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Meade Clark in Sharpsest score in playing and were pre- three other auto thefts. sented with pretty gifts from the hostess.

#### CLASS MEETS

The regular meeting of the J. R. Meek Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school was held at the church on Friday evening. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Don L. Cameron, after which a social evening was enserved by William Kerr, John P. Clark and George Pappas. The social committee for the next meeting in April is J. R. Meek, Lawrence from gas pressure Mitcheltree and J. H. Pollock.

PULASKI NOTES

the past week.

ville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Msr. James Black, who have both been confined to their home with illness for the past couple of weeks. Kenneth Myers is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers of Espyville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reese and sons Wayne and Billie were guests of friends in Youngstown Sunday.

guests Sunday of the former's par- an annual affair, has always been ovich, Melon Hulina, Willard Olson. John Sankovich. ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kerr. a performance which attracts a Mrs. L. L. Rodgers received word great deal of interest from the stu-

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. every reason to suppose that the Rodgers of Rochester, N. Y., that presentation this year will be betthe latter's mother was very ill at ter than ever. a hospital in Columbus. Mrs. Rodgers left on Sunday evening for Ro- the following numbers:

### **Brown Memorial Books Are Ready** For Public Use

The books of the William McKean Brown Memorial collection have been shelved in the reference room of the New Castle free public library and are ready for the use of the library borrowers. Most of the books may be taken out, others must remain for reference use in the library building. Borrowers interested in seeing the

collection in its entirety should stop at the library tonight as it is probable that many of the books will be kept in circulation as soon as their presence is discovered.

THIEF, 14 CAPTURED BOULDER, COIO.-The "youngville one evening recently. During est automobile thief," was recently the evening a very elaborate lunch turned over to the juvenile court was served. The hostess was assist- here. He was 14 years old and was ed by her daughter, Miss Elizabeth in an automobile stolen a few hours Brentin, Joseph Veltre, Russell Bat-Porter Clark. Mrs. Lloyd Mitchel- earlier form Earl Le Veque of Boul- tin, James Martin, Donna Gilmore. tree and J. F. Myers won the high- der. Authorities said he confessed to Dorothy Johnson, William Nelson,

### No More Gas In Stomach and Bowels

That empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; by Margaret Sangster; Josephine that anxious, nervous feeling with heart palpitation will vanish, and you

Mrs. Fred E. Wallace has been confined to her home with illness for some time.

Mrs. Robert Garrett is spending the week in Mercer serving as a grand juror

Miss Fern Jennings has been con
Miss Fern Jennings has been con
Meart palpitation will vanish, and you will again be able to take a deep breath without discomfort.

That drowsy, sleepy feeling after dinner will be replaced by a desire for entertainment. Bloating will for entertainment. Bloating will no longer feel cold and "go to sleep" because Baalmann's Gas Tablets prevent gas from interfering in Miss Fern Jennings has been confined to her home with illness for with the circulation. Get the genumiss for with the circulation. Get the genumiss for with the circulation. the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith of Hills-

ceptions; Anna Opar. Male Quartet-Marching Along Together and The Old Spinning Lady, by the orchestra. Wheel, Edwin Shogren, John Sank-Days, Henry Marshall.

Tributes - Tributes by Famous Melon Hulina. People, John Sankovich. Overture-King Rose, orchestra. Selection from "Uncle Tom's Cabin"-Miss Ophelia, Hazel Hawes; Orchestra. Topsy, Pauline Ketchel; Eva, Dorothy Johnson.

Piano Solo-Minuet in G. Olive Anecdotes and Stories of Wash- of the following musicians: ington-Mary Crivelli.

Farewell Address"--Eva Maley. MODERN SCIENCE CLUB The Modern Science club met on inkinen, Irma Pelto, pianist, anti

Monday evening at seven o'clock in George Pelto, conductor the science laboratory. The memof making one. A start will be class will hold their first reunion made on it outside of the club and in Wolfe's hall. it will be finished at the next meet-

GARDEN CLUB MEETS The Garden club met for a short general welfare of the school. time Monday evening after school.

With a few hours of sunshine daily SUPPOSED PAUPER the members are beginning to feel more enthusiasm for their future gardens. If the ground will just coften up a bit so they can collect the various kinds of soil which they Emily Polka—John Sankovich; will need, perhaps they can give their seeds an indoor start which dependent on the county, was found will make earlier gardens.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM FOR

sented on Friday afternoon, March claim they spent over a period o 2, with Mrs. Frederick's supervision, several years,

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bined as they are this spring,

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> Mr. Martin, conductor, announces March-Selected. Determination Overture-Band;

Lobra Las Olas-Band; by Mackie. My Moonlight Madonna-Band; Emily Polka-Band; by Goldman. Glorious Youth March-Band; by

Whistler. A. B. A. March-Band; Goldman. General Mixup, U. S. A.—Band; Solos, duets and trios as follows.

Lullaby Song-Virginia Mandich; vocal solo Wagon Wheels-Betty Nord and Helen Pelto; vocal duet. Prestyle Polka-John Daley; trum-

The Three Kings-John Sankovich, John Maley, John Brentin; a Clarinet Solo-Agner Swanson,

Song of Songs-Kenneth Young, horn solo Lucia Polka-Jow Vetre; trumpet

trumpet solo and band. National Airs-Band. Those taking part in the band numbers are:

John Maley, John Sankovich, John DeArment, Lawrence Snezic, William DeArment, Archie Young, Frank Clark, Harry Shroup, Kenneth Young, Agner Swanson, William Pelto, Loyal Weitz, Williard Olson, Louis Mandich, Frank Bartlone, Robert Davidson, Harold De-

#### ASSEMBLY PROGRAM A program paying tribute to

George Washington was given on February 23 under the direction of Miss Landman, who also conducted the devotionals: March-W. M. B. March. The Day-Washington's Birthday

Early Years-A Glimpse of Wash-Mazi ington's Birthplace; Sam Gadzia; Something of George Washington's Boyhood; John Anderson.

pointed Commander in Chief; Paul-Musical Reading-The Tale of a Cherry Tree; Irma Ek. The President-Washington's Ad-

The General-Washington's ap-

An excellent orchestra made up of presented a varied program. Following the opening selection, a clever and amusing one-act play. entitled, "Cash Money," was given

BAND TO GIVE CONCERT ministration, 1789-1797; Donna Gil- by Sam Dadzia, Edwin Shogren and more; President Washington's Re- Melon Hulina, who also coached the The Scarlet Mask-Sophisticated

Willow Echoes, a trumpet solo by Chinese Idol-Orchestra. Mammy's Little Coal Black Rose-

Finlandia, a piano solo-Irma Throw Another Log on the Fire-

Memories-Vocal solo by Helen Pelto, accompanied by the orchestra. George Pelto's Orchestra, as the group call themselves, is made up Johnny Marshall, Reynold Kins-Selections from Washington's inkinen, Frank Fazzolare, John Sankovich, John Brentin, Bill De-Arment, Ivory Davidson, James At-

bers had planned to make a tele-graph set, but lacking material, they On Friday evening, March 9, the talked instead about the procedure members of last year's graduating

giro, Frank Sankovich, Laurie Kim-

Mr. McGarey, principal, will have a brief meeting with the home room representatives on Friday morning for the purpose of discussing the

AT \$7000 ESTATE

COLORADO SPRINGS. Colo .-Mrs. Clara B. Herbs, "destitute" and to have an estate valued at \$7,000. at the time of her death. County Attorney J. M. Meikle has instituted suit in the local courts to recover An unusual program was pre- \$1,500 which county commissioners

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